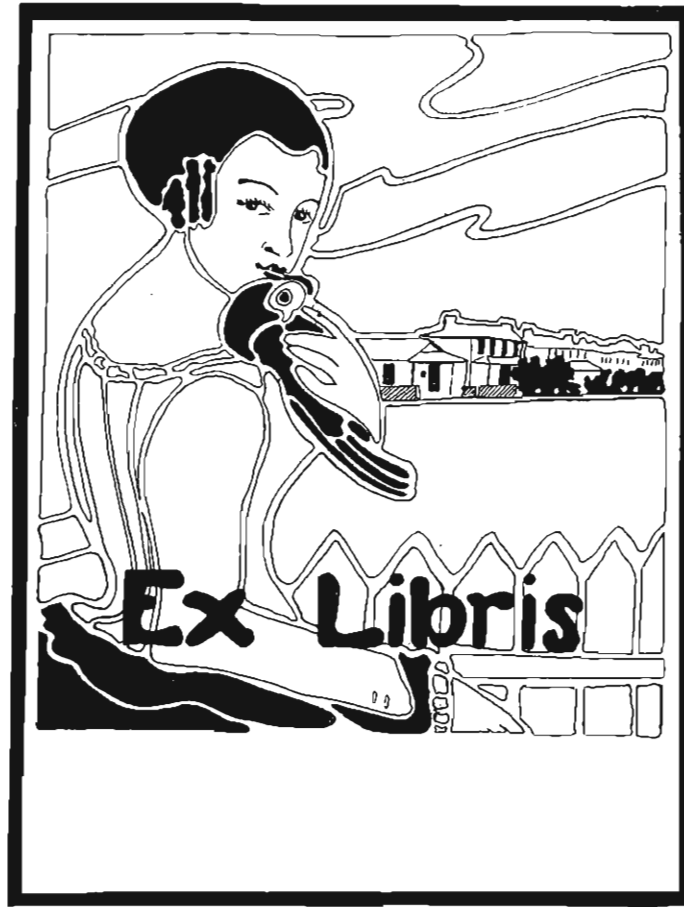


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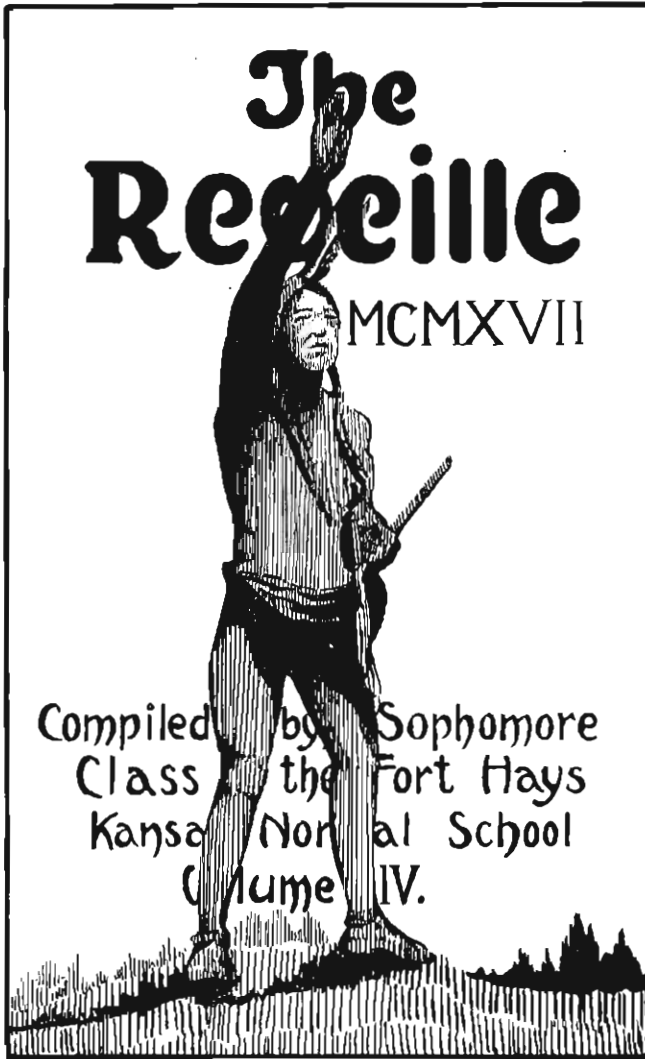




The Reveille

MCMXVII

Compiled by Sophomore
Class of the Fort Hays
Kansas Normal School
Volume IV.





GENERAL. GEORGE A. CUSTER

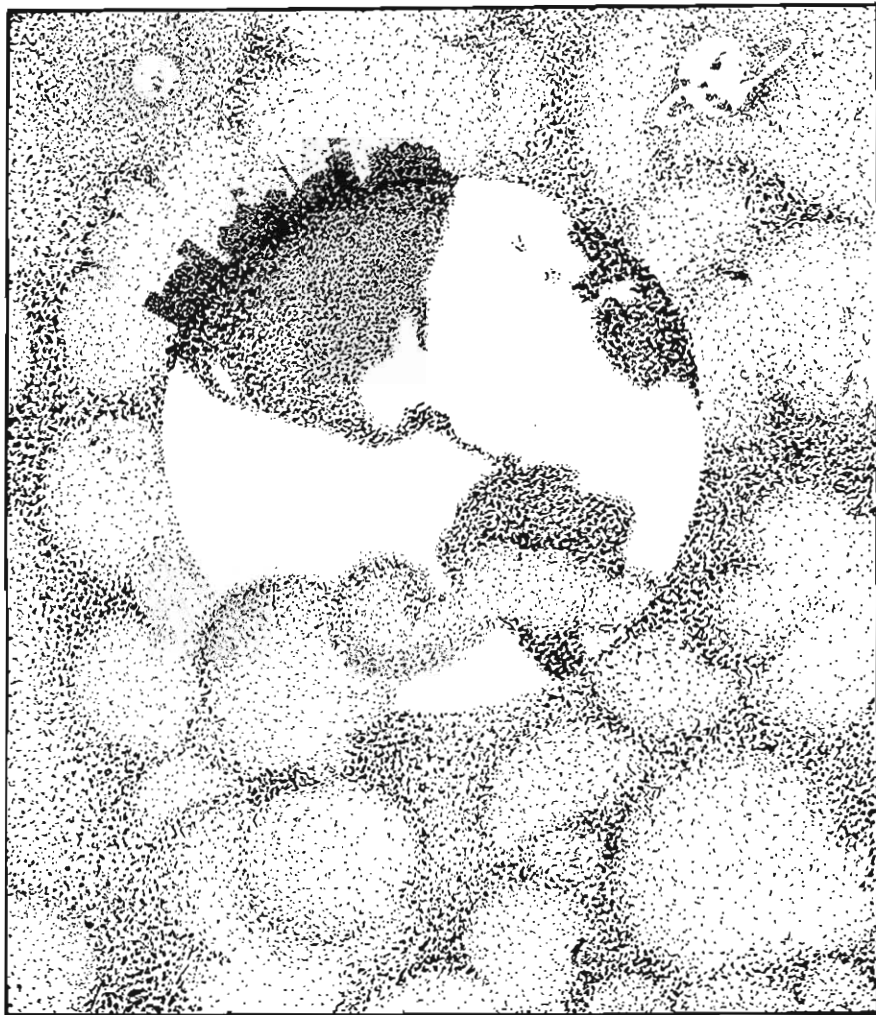
To the memory of General George A. Custer and the Seventh United States Cavalry, who by their indomitable courage and undaunted bravery played so large a part in redeeming the West from the hands of the savage Red Man and in preparing the wild plains for the coming of a great civilization, whose services made possible the development of Western Kansas from a barren wilderness to a land of peace and prosperity, and whose lives of self sacrifice and devotion to the cause of justice are a challenge and an inspiration to the highest type of manhood and womanhood, this volume of *The Reveille* is gratefully dedicated.

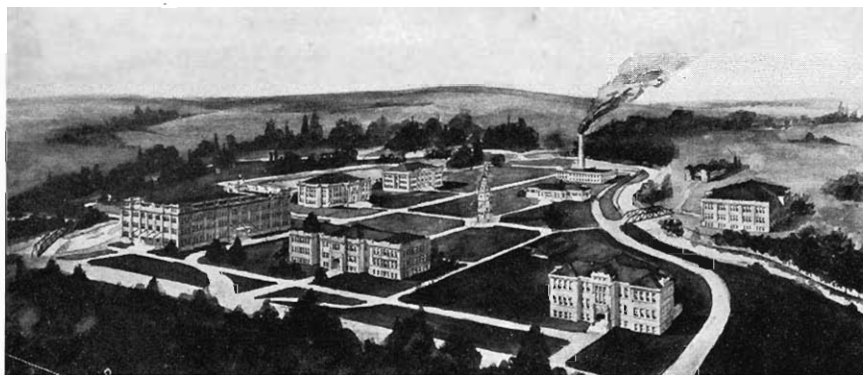
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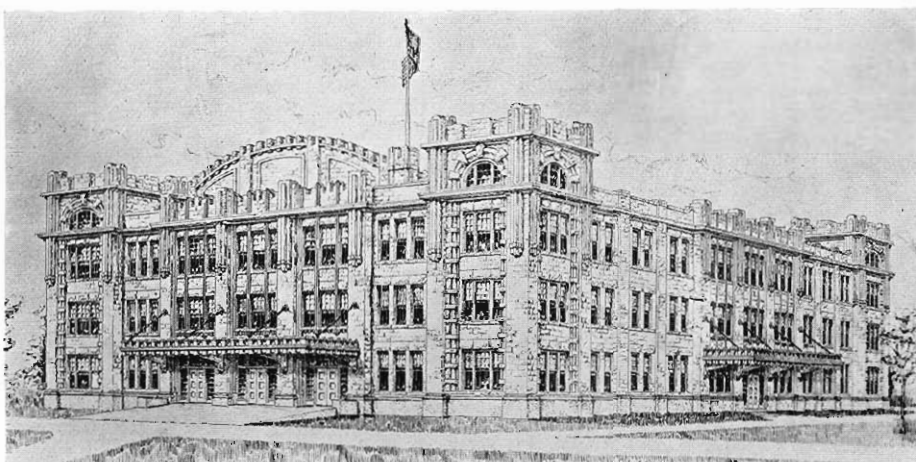


Campus

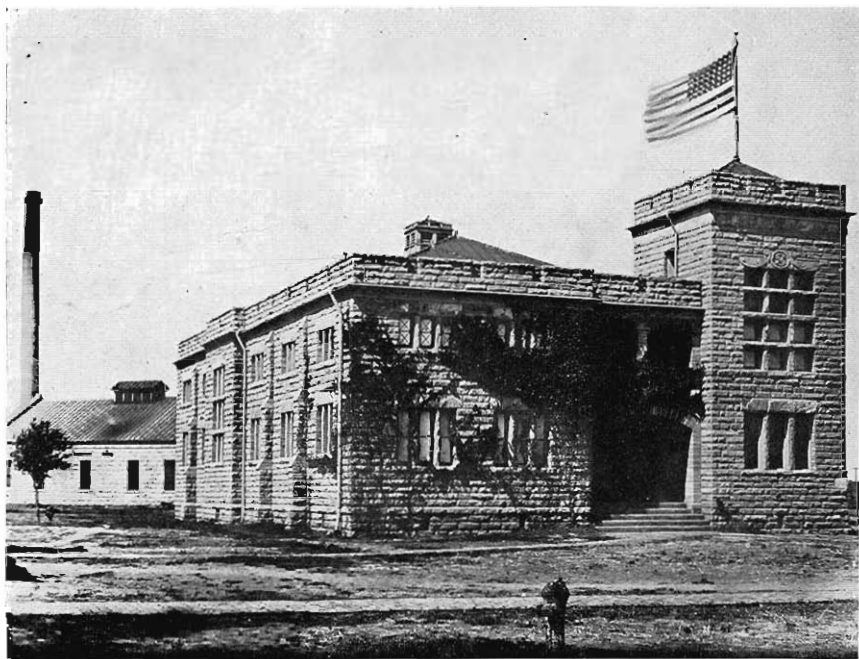




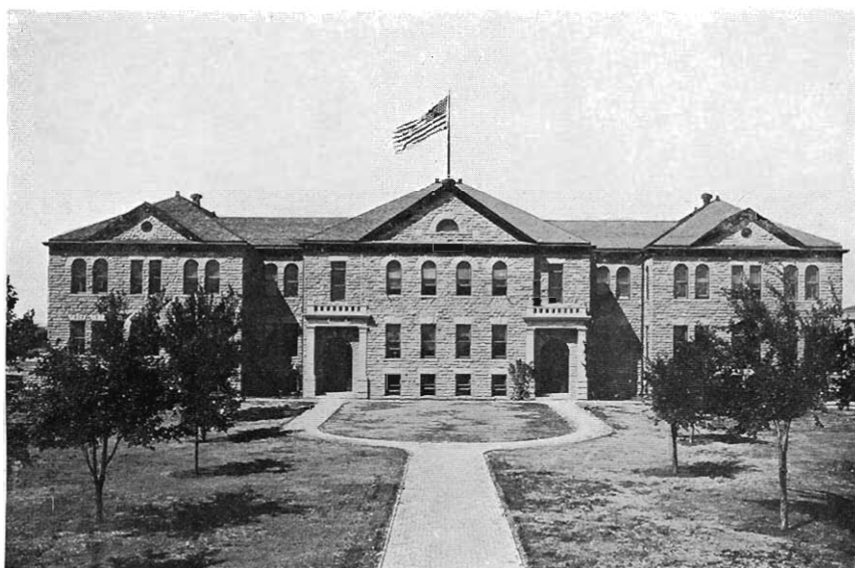
COMPLETED PLANS OF FORT HAYS KANSAS NORMAL SCHOOL CAMPUS



SHERIDAN COLISEUM



LIBRARY



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



INDUSTRIAL BUILDING



The Campus



YING just west of the city of Hays and bordered on three sides by the winding body of water known as Big Creek is the Campus of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School. This is a spot that is fraught with many fond recollections for the graduate of the Normal. It is the spot on which was spent many of the pleasantest days of his life.

In his memory he is back again on the Campus of his Alma Mater. He ponders the thoughts of the happy hours whiled away in boating on the limpid waters of Big Creek. The remembrances of the ring of the skates as they flashed swiftly over the ice remain an ever present reminder of the many winter evenings when a full moon and pleasant company left nothing to be desired. He hears again the plunk of the pigskin as the fullback boots the ball far down the field and into the enemy's territory. He sees the rush of players, hears the trill of the whistle and then exults as his team marches from the field with the tread of victors. He again feels the thrill of excitement rush through his veins as the bat meets the ball and sends it skimming across the field for the hit

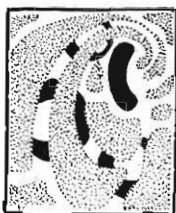
that scores the winning run. To him comes the joy of participating in the frenzied rooting as the two teams surge back and forth across the floor. He exults again as the final goal is thrown that gives his team a victory. The tennis courts seem to beckon to him. The chalked lines and white nets hold a fascination all their own.

His thoughts turn to the more serious side of his school life. He again is struggling through the maze of a problem in quadratics. A particularly difficult passage of Cicero refuses to yield to translation. The chemistry laboratory with its vile odors and surprising secrets is calling to him.

The library with its quiet, peaceful atmosphere beckons him and he wanders again among the stacks of books or muses over the pages of some technical magazine. The bell rings and he follows the students to the Assembly Hall where an entertaining program is being rendered or perchance a pageant is being staged. Forgotten are the heavy burdens of participation in the activities of life, faded is the memory of the dull routine of daily business care for in memory the man of today is again the youth of yesterday with all the ideals, the sympathy and the inspirations that were the results of his environment while a student on the Campus of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.



Fort Hays Kansas Normal School

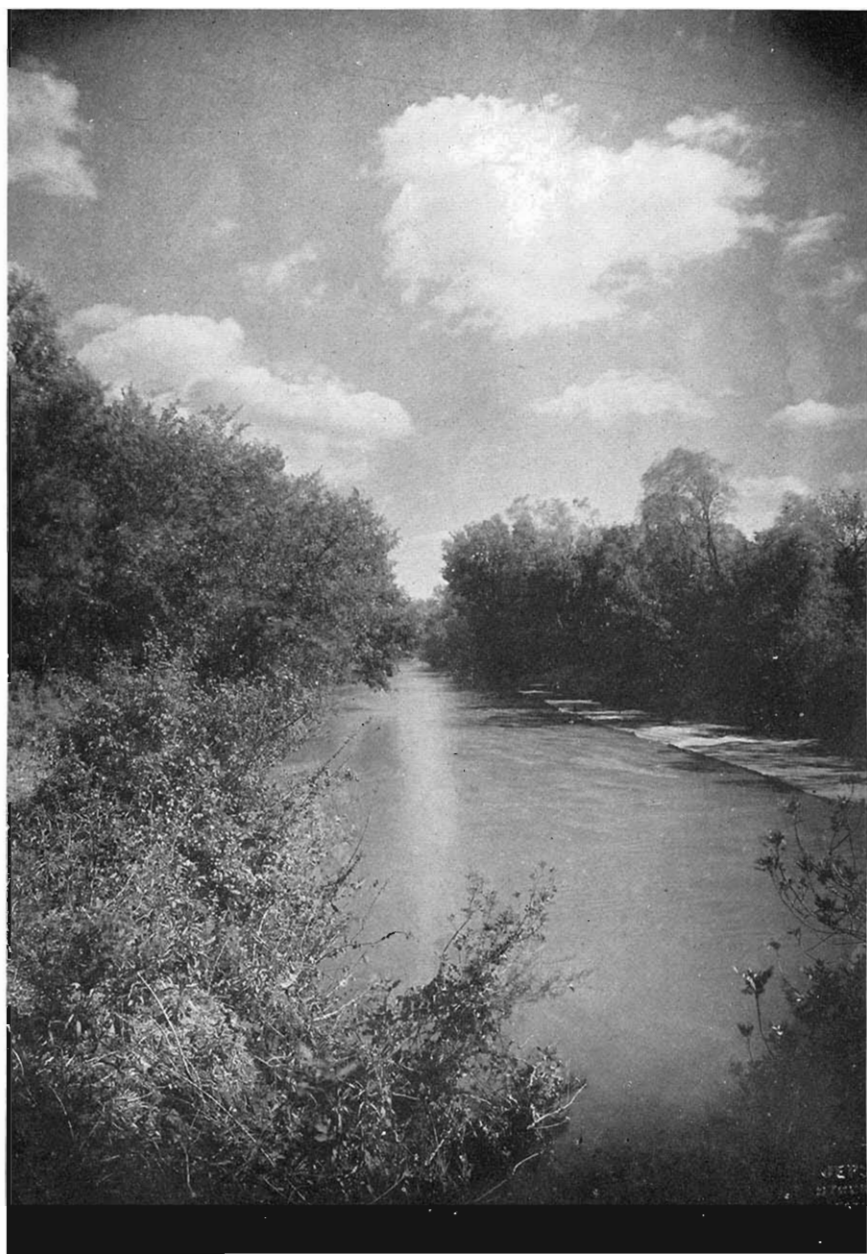


IN KEEPING with the spirit of progressiveness which has ever been the dominating and impelling force in the growth of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School the record of the past year is one of advancement and loyal interest in all departments and activities of the school. Unhampered by traditional formalism and free from stereotyped methods and regulations the school stands ready to adjust herself to the needs and demands of Western Kansas in every way possible.

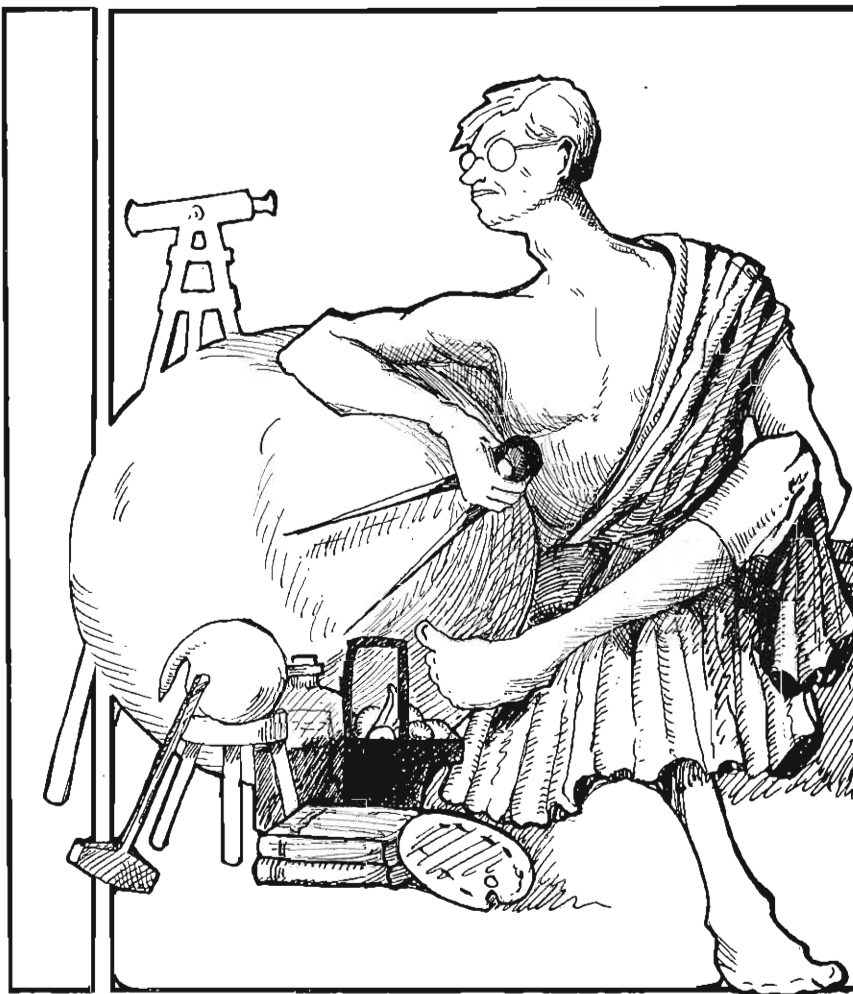
Wherever she can render a service that will result in the bettering of conditions of a community; whenever she can lend her aid in the promoting of the welfare of the individual, in the broadening of visions and enriching of lives and in the actual preparation for life's task, the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School believes that this is her mission to perform.

During the past year the student body has increased in size, new teachers have been added to the faculty and new departments have been added to the curriculum. An unprecedented record has been made in athletic contests with other colleges. The interest in oratory and debate has increased and an annual contest for girls has been inaugurated. Special project work for the benefit of self-supporting students, as well as for those merely desiring the instruction, has become an important feature of the school work. The religious and social life of the student body has been placed on a more efficient basis through the organization of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations and the Newman Club.

The community life of the school is unusual. The absence of secret societies and exclusive social "sets" makes for a greater democracy and fosters a spirit of kindly interest among the students that could not otherwise obtain. This spontaneous loyalty among the students and faculty has made itself felt in the hearty support given to all school activities during the past year. No other single phase of school life can claim to have done more for the student in the training for useful citizenship than the spirit of unselfish patriotism and generous co-operation in all its interest as it exists in our F. H. N.



Departments



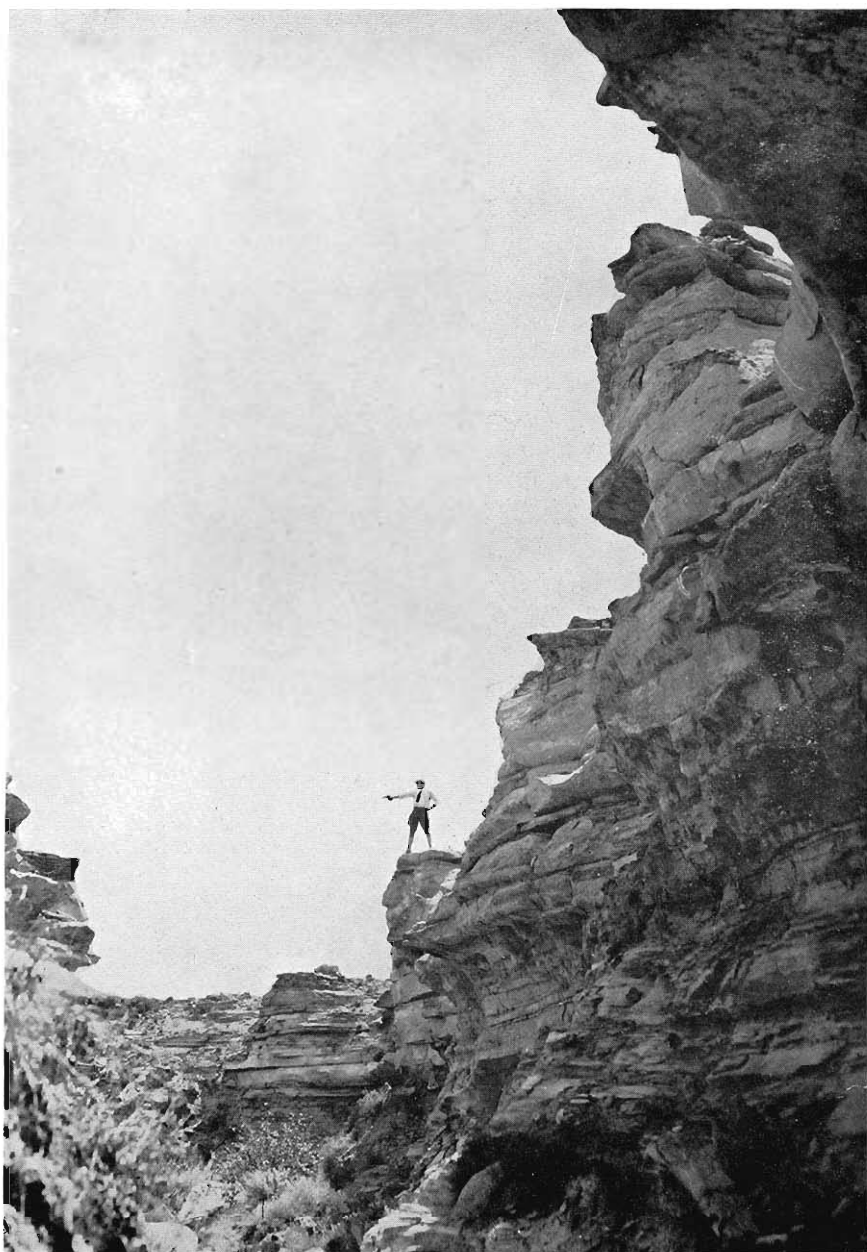


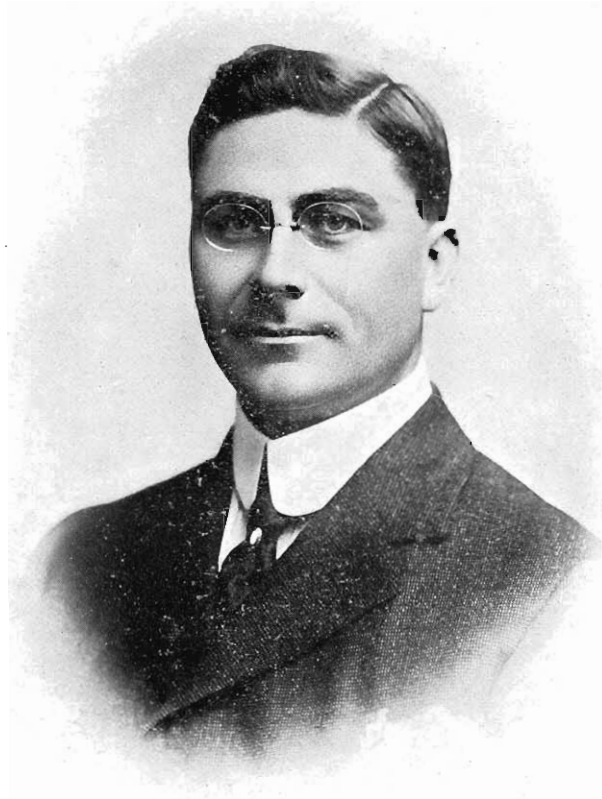
The Board of Administration



THE BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION was created by an act of the legislature of 1911 when the Board of Regents of the five state schools were abolished and the management of the schools consolidated under one board of three members. The three members as appointed by Governor Hodges were: Ed. T. Hackney, E. W. Hoch and Mrs. Cora G. Lewis. The state schools under the administration of this Board have enjoyed an era of great prosperity and growth. Lee Harrison is secretary to the Board.







WILLIAM A. LEWIS, A.B., B.S., LL.D.

Missouri State Normal School, Valparaiso University, Armour Institute
of Technology.

Fine Arts

"We're made so that we love first when we see them painted, things we have passed a hundred times nor cared to see."—ROBERT BROWNING.



GEORGINA WOOTEN
Professor Public School Art



HERE is a tendency among our present day educators to draw a line between vocational and cultural forms of training. The Art Department of the Fort Hays Normal

has tried to demonstrate that there is no division point. The training of a hand to make what the eye sees—picking out the beautiful and applying it to our every day conditions are things that everyone should be able to do. When the student learns to visualize the things around him by drawing them or making a decorative motive from them he is rapidly becoming more able to see clearly in any other line of education.

Among the many features of interest, we have had an exhibit of reproductions of old and modern masterpieces. The entire student body showed an intense interest in the pictures. Those of us who live away from

the cities where there are art galleries perhaps never see good pictures and the student body appreciated this and every spare moment was spent among the pictures during their stay here. Mrs. Jean Sherwood of Chicago, chairman of the Art Division of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, came with the exhibit and gave a formal lecture and many informal talks about the pictures. Mrs. Sherwood is considered the best authority on art in America, having spent many years in study in Europe. She was highly pleased with the work of the department and took some work with her that she might show it at the different exhibits. Perhaps the most auspicious thing that came to the department was the recognition that we received at the State Teachers' Association. The departments' exhibit there attracted more attention, perhaps, than any other exhibit, and Miss Bonnie Snow who was for many years head of the drawing in the New York city schools said it was one of the best exhibits she had ever seen outside of a professional school.

We are now at work and the road is long, but we have assurance that the work of the Art Department of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal will some day be felt all over Western Kansas.

Manual Arts



CLARENCE J. SMITH, A.B., A.M.
Professor Manual Arts



EDWIN DAVIS, B.S.
Assistant Professor Science and
Manual Arts



THE law of life is growth. Thus this department is very much alive. Since last Reveille there have been added a new double arbor power sawing machine with five horse power motor to drive it and a twelve inch planner and jointer with a three horse-power motor drive. The drafting room, while crowded in with the bench room, has had built by loyal students, twelve drawing cabinets with four drawers and a cupboard to each.

In the early part of the year much of the activity in this department was turned into the erection of the two story Normal Building on the Fair Grounds which was completed in eighteen days and remains a credit to the achievements of those who "do things."

Not the least in the growth of the Manual Arts Department has been the addition of an assistant, Mr. Davis, a former student and alumnus. His work has filled the northwest room, expanded into the neighboring rooms and corridors, and is still spreading.

Some of the results of former years are showing up in the confidence with which students "tackle" a stiff undertaking. The ice house, the poultry house, the garden-r's cottages have been built by student labor upon their own initiative.

Many letters and personal visits from former wood workers now in the field are received at this office attesting the popularity of this branch of education. The boys who are out are making good and taking high rank with those who secure the best positions.

Blacksmithing and Farm Engines



THOMAS M. WOOD, B.S.
Professor Farm Engines and
Blacksmithing



THE OLD Fort Hays Hospital Building has been used for the past eleven years to house the division of the Arts Department work which includes Farm Blacksmithing, and Farm Engines. On account of the site being needed for the Sheridan Coliseum the old building familiarly known as the "Incubator," has again been moved. It is now doing duty in the Agricultural Department as a real incubator for the work in Poultry. The Farm Blacksmithing and Farm Engines were the first departments to find quarters in Sheridan Coliseum. The entire ground floor on the north is now given over to the work. The East room is fitted up for a blacksmith shop. Four of the small stationary engines are also in the room. The West room houses the farm tractors and at present the Normal Jitney.

Two companies have donated engines for demonstration work. The Case Co. has sent two tractors. The I. H. C., The Avery and the Emerson companies have sent one each. We now have adequate room and equipment for the presentation of the work.

The work in cement construction gives opportunity to become familiar with the testing and mixing of cement, the making of forms and the various uses for which it may be used by the farmer.

This department believes every farm should have a shop in which the farm machinery can be repaired. A forge and gas engine should be a part of this equipment. Many students having taken the work of this department have built shops in which they have sharpened the plowshares and done practically all blacksmithing required on the farm.

The gasoline engine is being used by the farmer for so many purposes that a knowledge of its construction and operation is necessary. Our equipment makes it possible for the student to get practical knowledge and experience in the operation of a variety of engines in both stationary and traction types.

The full equipment for a farm electric light plant is on the ground. This will be properly installed as soon as the new building is completed.

Rural Economics



THE DEPARTMENT OF RURAL ECONOMICS was established at the beginning of the present school year. Organization has already been completed and over 100 students are now enrolled in the various courses.

Majors as well as minors are offered in order that the prospective teachers may the more fully specialize themselves in various phases of rural life and industry.

Western Kansas is purely a rural region. There is not a single city in the entire area of forty thousand square miles. So far as at present known there is no large extent of mineral wealth upon which manufacturing industries can ever be built. For this reason urban life can never flourish. All the people at present get their living either directly or almost directly from the

farm. They are concerned first and last with those problems arising out of the activities of the small village and the open country. The bulk of teachers trained at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School must look forward to filling vacancies in rural schools. Their real and lasting success in their calling will depend upon how efficient they may be in helping the farmer and the small village merchant solve his pressing social and economic problems.

This department proceeds upon the assumption that it is the business of every man or woman to be a useful citizen in the community in which he or she may happen to be located. After that, he may earn his living through the medium of such occupations as teaching school, selling dry goods, managing an agricultural plant, or rendering aid to the afflicted. Callings are created by the public in order that it may be served and not for the purpose of insuring some candidate an income.

The work of this department touches very closely that of the departments of Agriculture, Home Economics, Sociology and History.

The interest of the students enrolled has thus far been gratifying and the results achieved are well worth while. The outlook is all that could be desired.



MILLARD CRANE, B.S., M.S.
Professor Rural Economics

History



WARD W. SULLIVAN, A.B., A.M.
Professor History



THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY under the leadership of Ward W. Sullivan has made rapid progress during the year 1916-'17 along with the other departments of the

school. A new departure is being tried this year of using student assistants. They teach the Academic subjects under the supervision of Mr. Sullivan. Their work has proved of a very high order. They have had at least sixteen hours of college work in history and they have selected history as their major. Two purposes are served by this method; it makes it possible to offer more history, thereby accommodating a larger number of students and it also gives the assistants teaching experience in the subject they expect to teach in the high schools. Miss Shively and Mr. Welty have handled the

Academic European and Mr. Albertson the Academic American History.

Because of the above plan of using assistants in the Academic work it has been possible for Mr. Sullivan to offer two new courses in the department in the college, namely, Methods in the Teaching of the Social Sciences; and Government Institutions and Parties. The course in Methods is designated for those who expect to teach the Social Sciences and especially for those doing their major work in history. The enrollment in these courses has been necessarily small as they are advanced courses and designated for upper classmen. The department has enrolled 347 students during the year.

One of the special features of the department work has been that of making special trips visiting the historical places in the vicinity of Hays. It was the practice for some 27 members of the department to hire the Normal "bus" and spend the afternoon accompanied by Mr. Sullivan who gave lectures concerning the historic places visited. Notes were taken by the students and papers were written concerning the facts gathered on the trip. These historic trips were very beneficial to all who participated in them.

The department has also collected a large amount of museum material and notes on Western Kansas.



CHARLES A. SHIVELY,
A.B., A.M.
Professor Education



ROBERT L. PARKER,
A.B., A.M.
Associate Professor
Education



FLOYD B. LEE, A.B., A.M.
Assistant Professor
Education



MARGARET K. SCHOENHALS,
B.S.
Professor Rural Education



MAUDE M. DAVIS, B.S.
Assistant in Rural
Education



MRS. SADIE KEELER,
Assistant Model School

Education



THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION concerns itself especially with the problem of teacher training. Candidates for the life certificate are required to complete sixteen hours, and candidates for the degree, thirty hours of work in this department. The work includes General and Applied Psychology, History of Education, Principles of Education, School Administration, General and Rural Sociology, Community Work, Secondary Education, Principles and Technique of Methods, and Observation and Practice in the Training School.

The department has carried on some important extension work during the past year. A bulletin on "Rural School Houses and Their Equipment," by Mr. Parker, has been in great demand, over 3,800 copies having been sent out in answer to requests.

Miss Schoenhals has done extensive work as consulting expert in rural community and school problems. Direct supervision connection has been established with a number of rural schools in the vicinity of Hays. It is planned to make these demonstration and practice schools for those in training for rural school service. A model Rural School is also maintained on the Campus.



ELIZABETH CONDIT
Professor Domestic Art



RENA A. FAUBION, B.S.
Assistant Professor Home
Economics

Domestic Art



ONE of the important phases of industrial education is domestic art. One generally hears the term "domestic art" in use in relation to sewing but this is a very narrow usage of the term when one considers all of the subjects included in the course of domestic art and the underlying ideals and content which such subjects imply. The ethical, social and aesthetic values are often lost sight of, and the material or utilitarian side made the main issue.

In the work of this division of the Home Economics Department we try to emphasize the material as well as the social and aesthetic side of the work. The course for the first year includes the application of the general technique of sewing, the planning of simple and appropriate wardrobes, the repair and care of clothing.

A knowledge of art in relation to design and color for use in home and dress, suitability of line and color in relation to dress and study of the general principles of design are necessary. Never before has the study of the textile arts been more important, due to the increasing importance of woman as a spender and the difficulty in procuring materials of good quality and at reasonable prices. Efficiency in the selection of materials can only be obtained by a study of widths, prices and qualities, as well as adaptation to use. The girls who have made a study of buying, who can avoid "a bargain," who appreciate the ethics of shopping, and have a knowledge of conditions of manufacturing, are better fitted to be the spenders of today.

We are preparing teachers, so for that reason it is necessary to give training in the management of domestic art classes. The classes in the presentation of domestic art have had charge of the sewing work in the Model school, and the results have been very gratifying.

Domestic Science



HOME ECONOMICS has been called the connecting link between the physical economics of the individual and the social economics of the state. Domestic Science, which is a division of Home Economics, deals primarily with foods

and nutrition, home management, care and feeding of children and home care of the sick. The function of nutrition is sometimes considered a "low function" but it is one of considerable importance. Until it is properly performed no other business can be properly attended to. The health and virtue of the individual depends upon his being properly nourished, and proper nourishment depends upon the careful selection, preparation and consumption of foods.

Food carefully selected and properly cooked and served saves energy to the body. The popular cry for simpler living is a mistake—in so far as it is a cry for cruder living. What we need is a more intelligent understanding of the materials and the processes that go to satisfy the needs of the human body. Primitive man used simple foods from necessity, not from choice, and our present mode of living with all its abuses makes a higher stage of civilization.

But Domestic Science has a wider sphere than simply that of nutrition. It means the proper adjustment of all the human processes with relation to each other; the proper equipment for meeting the requirements of efficient lighting, heating and ventilating conditions; the careful selection of primitive adaptation to the needs of the household, appropriate floor and wall coverings and window hangings; and last, but not least, a definite and adequate knowledge of the causes and prevention of disease; the feeding of children and the home care of the sick. Of all the factors which affect the happiness and welfare of the human race, probably none is so important as good health. Without a vigorous body man's efficiency, comfort and happiness are disturbed or destroyed altogether.

That woman should hold the office of feeder, clothier and keeper of life is wholly right; but unless the processes followed are abreast of the age the end is not fully attained. The home is the birthplace of every human thing. Out of it come all that makes us human in the broad sense of the term and we cannot afford to have the cradle of life in an inferior or defective condition, else the life that comes out of it will be malformed and defective also.

Hence it is to this end that we maintain a division of Domestic Science in the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School.



ELIZABETH J. AGNEW, B.S.
Professor Domestic Science

Language



JENNIE E. NICKLES, A.B.
Professor German and Latin



LANGUAGES were made a part of the course of study when the Normal school was moved from its old fort site to the more commodious quarters of the present main building. At

first only Latin and German were offered and they were run as two separate departments. Three years ago they were combined into one department, the language department, and were placed under one head, for it was thought that this way they would best serve the interests of the school.

The department has grown steadily. For those students who are willing to take some time, in this busy life, and devote it to the great thinkers of the Classic age, Latin becomes a source of keen enjoyment, and there are many who are giving themselves this pleasure. However, the modern

languages are in the greater demand. French was introduced, especially for the music students, two years ago and last year Spanish made its appearance. Although the beginning class in the latter was small the enthusiastic work done leads us to hope for great things from this part of the department in the coming years. German has always more than held its own, as the German conversation floating around the halls and Campus will testify, to say nothing of the German Verein with its Kaffee Klatches and the "Kaiser" with his militant air. It is a good omen when in this practical life, culture is not neglected and we are glad to say that such is the case in this school.

The Library



URING the present school year the library will be moved into a home exclusively its own. This will mark another epoch in its growth.

Established in 1902 when the school was first established and in a room whose dimensions were about six by eight feet, the library has passed through various stages of growth until it is the largest school library in the western half of the state. Nearly all the volumes in the library are reference material and are used constantly by the different classes. The recognition by the students of the library as one of the potent factors in their school life is evinced by the ever increasing use of it. When first established the library was open only in the morning. Later it was opened during the afternoons, within the last two years it has been found necessary to open the library six days a week and evenings, to accommodate the students.

Many persons have contributed valuable books to the library. Charles R. Green, in 1915, gave his historical collection comprising some 3,000 volumes. R. Bullimore contributed 300 books.

The first librarian was Miss Della Sissler. She held the office of librarian and also taught several classes. Miss Emily Grosser held the position of librarian for a time as did Miss Lucie Snyder. The present librarian, Miss Lulu Bice has found that to accommodate the people desirous of using the library help must be employed. At present she has five student assistants.



LULU M. BICE, B.S.
Librarian



P. CASPAR HARVEY,
A.B., A.M.
Professor English



DORA E. GRASS, B.S.
Professor Secondary
English



ELSIE MACINTOSH, B.S.
Public Speaking and
Pageantry

The Department of English



THE activities of the department of English are as varied as are the many phases of school life at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School. Under this department are listed, in addition to the traditional classes in college and secondary English, pageantry, oratory, debate, journalism, and dramatics. Where these several divisions touch the life of the school can be seen throughout this year book. The two most significant features of development in this year's work have been the expansion of the course in journalism and the college and secondary classes in world literature.

Realizing that we are forever occupied with knowing about literature instead of actually knowing it, the department has added to its course two laboratory courses, one in the secondary and one in the college section. In the high school course the regular work of the third year was expanded so that the reading of the works of the writers studied came at a laboratory period other than the class recitation. In the college section a new course was offered. A card index is kept of the exact number of hours and pages each student reads each day of the week. A list of about two hundred masterpieces is used by the pupil to select from. He reads "the books instead of about them." In this course the student is taught to read down through the book into himself. The selection is left to the student under the direction of the instructor. Habits of reading and the formation of a literary taste are being formed.

Mathematics



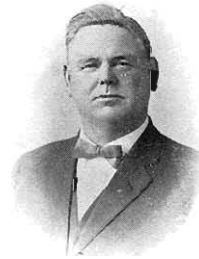
THE WORK of the department of Mathematics is of the kind that cannot show visible results in display work. This department, however is recognized as one of the most important in the school and has a large enrollment.

The work of the department includes the courses in mathematics in the academy and college courses. In the academy arithmetic, algebra and geometry are offered. The college course includes algebra, trigonometry and farm surveying.

Practical class work in geometry is given in the assigning problems in measurement of different parts of the campus and buildings that require the use of the principles of the relation of angles.

The classes in farm surveying have done some very practical work. The school gardens were laid out by the surveying class. The land was measured and accurately divided into one-acre plots. The grade for the main and lateral irrigation ditches were run. The grounds for the Golden Belt Fair were surveyed and a half mile oval race track was laid out. The class located and staked out the spot on which Sheridan Coliseum now stands.

The student is given an opportunity to major in this department should he so desire.

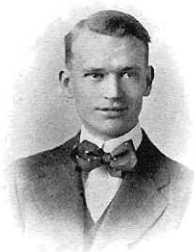


E. E. COLVER, A.B., A.M.
Professor Mathematics

Music



HENRY E. MALLOY
Professor Music



WALTER B. ROBERTS, A.B.
Professor Piano



CLARA L. MALLOY
Professor Violin



OLIVE A. SLINGLUFF
Professor
Public School Music



GUY L. KNORR
Professor Theory and Har-
mony, Director Band



JESSICA WILLE
Assistant Professor Piano



HELEN PESTANA
Assistant Professor
Public School Music



WHITCOMB G. SPEER, B.S.
Professor Physical Education
For Men, Athletic Coach



MARIAN FLANDERS
Professor Physical Education
For Women

Physical Education



While football, basketball, baseball and track are under the supervision of the Physical Education Department, the purpose of the department is not to train for supremacy in these sports.

The instructors in the department organize their classes with the view-point of giving instruction and training that will be of benefit to the students with average physical development or the student who has some physical defect.

Classes are given in drill, gymnastics, basketball, baseball, tennis, track and swimming for both boys and girls. The girls are also taught aesthetic dancing, hockey and gymnasium games. Boxing, wrestling and heavy gymnastics are offered for the benefit of those boys interested in this line of physical development.

The major sports, football, baseball and basketball are included in the department and supported by the school for the benefit derived by the student body in organizing themselves into a unit to support the team representing them on the athletic field. The players who participate are benefitted in that they match their skill, as well as strength, against that of their opponents. The individual learns the value of coolness under fire and of quick judgment backed by action in an impending crisis.

The members of the different classes are given instruction in the theory of physical education and training in order that they may be fitted to teach physical culture in the rural communities of Western Kansas.

Biology



LYMAN D. WOOSTER, A.B.
Professor Botany and Zoology



WO big educational movements have interested the students of the Biology Department during the past year.

The first is the nationwide campaign for greater health efficiency. Physicians, educators, statesmen, magazines, manufacturers, lecturers and boards of health are co-operating in an allied drive on low health standards. We are learning that low vitality and physical ills not only reduce efficiency but are poor economy.

The students of the Hygiene classes have allied themselves with the above movement. They have made Health, not "Physiology," their goal; they have earnestly studied and experimented on both personal and community health problems; they have conducted clinics for the detection of adenoids, diseased tonsils, and eye defects among the children of the public schools; they have worked on the cigarette problem and have quietly achieved some results; they have used the school paper, the "Leader," and other agencies for health publicity work; and they have quietly made investigations of certain specific local health conditions and have brought about desirable results.

The second educational movement cannot be designated by a single word or phrase; it is an undercurrent of educational hunger which here and there comes to the surface under such titles as "practical education," "motivation," and so forth. In reality, it is the desire to make education *fit*; to fit the present interests and problems of the student.

Just as the students in the Hygiene classes have tried to make their work "fit," so the students in other classes have tried to work out those problems which are, to them, very real. Because this is a school for training of teachers, and largely teachers in rural and graded schools, the Biology classes have tried particularly to supply themselves with the sort of first hand knowledge of nature which they should have gained in childhood, but which most of them missed because there was no one fitted to direct their natural craving for sensory knowledge. Childhood has been called "the time of the reign of the senses." It is the time when the senses are gathering in that great fund of observational knowledge which forms the basis for all future study and interpretation of life. And so the Biology classes have been trying to obtain a thorough, first hand knowledge of nature, as well as to interpret this knowledge in terms of the laws by which we live. They have been trying to make their study of Biology meet and fit their problems as they exist, for them *now*.

This, in brief, is an account of the spirit in which the students in the Department of Biology are doing their work.

Chemistry

*"For the world was built in order
And the atoms march in tune."*—EMERSON.



CHEMISTRY like physics is a basic science. A foundation of chemical knowledge is needed to understand many of the common every-day occurrences in life. To the farmer, the home-maker, the engineer, the doctor and the teacher chemistry in its various phases is a most valuable asset.

One object of the course in chemistry at the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School is to create and foster a real love for and a genuine interest in this fundamental science. The student thereby receives a larger outlook on life and is brought to realize that he is a factor in the busy every day world.

The department is continually increasing its facilities for doing the highest type of work and gives courses in general, analytical, household, agricultural and organic chemistry. In these courses the useful and practical phases are strongly emphasized and considerable time is devoted to drill and practice in the underlying principles.



JOHN W. READ, B.S., M.S.
Professor of Chemistry
and Geology

Agriculture



ERNEST B. MATTHEW,
A.B., A.M.
Professor Agriculture



THE department is doing a wonderful work in raising the standards of agriculture in Western Kansas. The purpose of the department is not to educate the young men and women that take the course so that they may go back

to the farm and put into practice the things they have learned but the efforts of the department are directed along a line more compatible with the purpose of a Normal school. The students are given practical instruction in order that they may go out into the rural communities of Western Kansas and teach practical agriculture to the boys and girls of those communities. The graduates of the course are fully prepared to teach agriculture in the high schools of Kansas.

In order to meet the conditions peculiar to this section of the country a new method of presenting the subject has been devised by Mr. Matthew, head of the department. This system is known as the managerial method. Under this plan of presentation the student takes class work in the subject and has a project over which he has exclusive control. Under the course in animal husbandry he has a project in the production of beef or pork. He owns his own cattle or pigs, feeds them himself, keeps an accurate record of the cost, and finally the profit derived. Projects of the same order are worked out for the dairy division, the creamery division, gardening under glass, trucking and the poultry division.

The school believes that three definite things are accomplished by this method of presenting the agricultural course. The student secures actual managerial experience; he develops initiative by the problems he must solve in his project and last he becomes independent economically and during his school year instead of spending a large sum of money he pays his school expenses from the profit derived from his project.

Training School



DELLA S. UNRUH, A.B.
German and History



MAUDE MCMINDES, B.S.
Home Economics and
Mathematics



GEORGE F. BEAR
Manual Training



MRS. ABBIE W. PETTIE,
B.S.
Junior High School



INEZ FROGGE
Fourth and Fifth Grades



ANNIE P. HOPKINS,
A.B., A.M.
English and Latin



CHRISTINE DURSEMA
Sixth Grade



FRANK S. CARMAN, B.S.
Junior High School and
Athletic Coach



ELIZABETH LEAHY
Second and Third Grades



ANNABELLE SUTTON
First Grade
TRAINING SCHOOL



A. F. BIEKER
Registrar



RACHEL WHITE
Stenographer



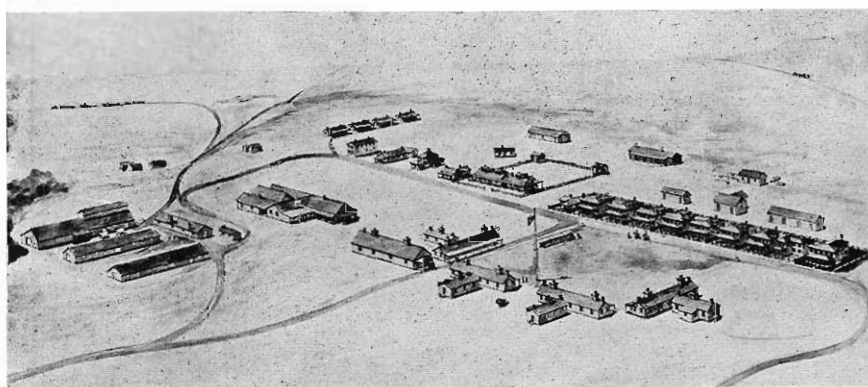
DEANY E. PREUSSNER
Private Secretary



FRED WAGNER
Custodian

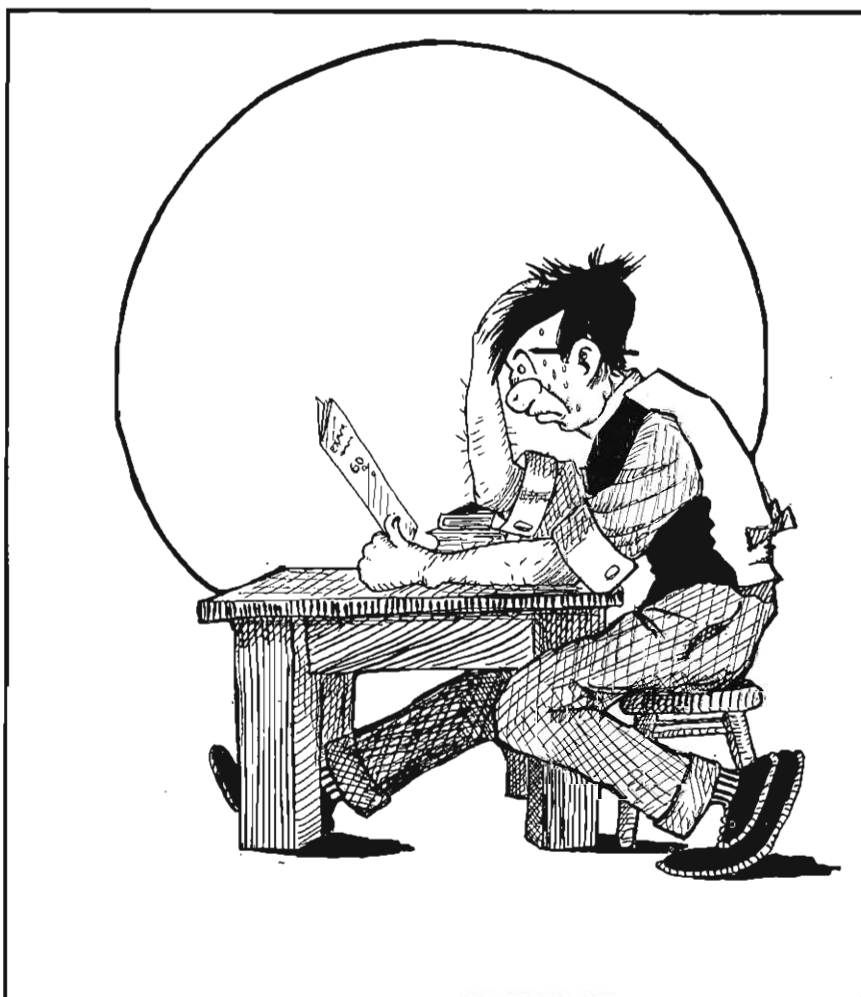
C. W. MILLER, SR.
Curator Museum





FORT HAYS

Classes





Senior



E. H. CUMMINGS
Grainfield

Football '13, '14, '15, '16. Captain '16; Debate '15, '16, '17; Assembly Committee; Managing Editor Reveille '16.

"Cap" is one of our most versatile students. He claims he has not had time to choose a life vocation. We predict that he would make a splendid business man as he is authority on the subject of Legers.

ZELLA JANE ROUSE
Salina

Zella was a student at Kansas Wesleyan before coming here in 1913. Her work here has been done during the spring and summer terms. She says teaching is her choice of a life vocation. Henry Graham seemed rather skeptical in regard to this statement.

RENA HARMON
Sharon Springs

Assembly Committee; Library Assistant; Elijah.

Rena has been a loyal Normalite since joining us in '13. In fact she has quite a name for loyalty and seems devoted to a single cause. She chooses Home Economics for her life work.

LUCILLE FELTEN

Hays

Creation; Orchestra; Violin Quartette.

After graduating from Hays High School, Lucille decided that the Fort Hays Normal needed her and she became a member of our student body in '13. She chooses the profession of music as the field in which to devote her talent.

CARROL J. WHISTNANT

St. Francis

Creation; Stabat Mater; Elijah; Gym Team.

Carrol joined us in '12 as a member of the Sophomore Academy Class. He has been a faithful student and we predict success for him. He will spend next year instructing the youth of western Kansas.

LOUIS W. HERMAN

Sharon Springs

Mr. Herman first entered school in the summer of 1916. During the past year he has had a prominent part in the Normal Dairy, having placed ten cows in that department and three sons to do the work. His most pleasant occupation is driving the Normal jitney or selling buttermilk in the Dairy Laboratory.

MAYBELLE ALICE BEEBY

Hays

Debate; Track Team; Assembly Committee; The Fortune Hunter; Y. W. C. A.

Alice entered as a member of the Freshman Academy Class of '09. She took a vacation from school duties to teach a country school two years. She lists teaching as her choice of a life vocation.





ALICE L. FREESE

Hays

Alice entered school in 1902 when the school was first established. She has taken time off from her studies to teach and prove up on a claim in Colorado. She chooses teaching as a life profession, but is undecided as to what she will do next year.

ESTHER SHIVELY

Hays

Esther entered school here in '10 as a member of the Freshman College Class. She has taught several terms of school since and attended summer school. Esther asks "What ought I put down for my life vocation if I intend to get married?"

DORA E. GROFF

Ellis

Secretary Forensic League; Assembly Committee; Track Meet; Hockey; Y. W. C. A.

Dora's greatest ambition is to be a lecturer. We predict that if natural talent and persistence count for anything she will succeed in attaining this goal.

MABEL TWISELTON

McCracken

Orchestra; Ladies' Chorus; Y. W. C. A.

Mabel attended Bethany College for some time but decided Hays suited her better. She came here in '14 and says she has never regretted it. She refused to state her life vocation but rumor has it that the announcement is not far off.

ETHEL SULLIVAN

Hays

Busily engaged with domestic duties and home cares incident to married life, Mrs. Sullivan withal finds time enough each day to attend class. This is indeed a rare accomplishment in this age when the high cost of living is staring every housewife in the face. But then—there is Ward W's monthly check.

J. P. CALLAHAN

Bogue

Debate; Band; Assembly Committee; Class President.

Jim will be greatly missed by those who are fond of heated arguments and discussions in the halls. Although undecided as to his future, we predict for James a brilliant and successful career.

BRITTS HARRIS

Hays

Married.

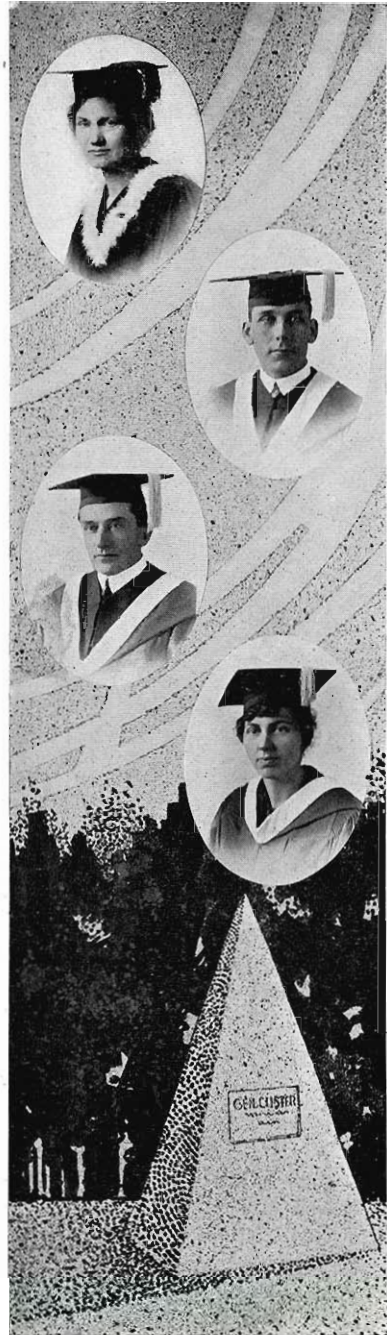
Britts failed to fill out his card with the desired statistics. We presume he was too busy ironing out domestic affairs to attend to this matter. We are assured he will be able to graduate however although he may be a day late.

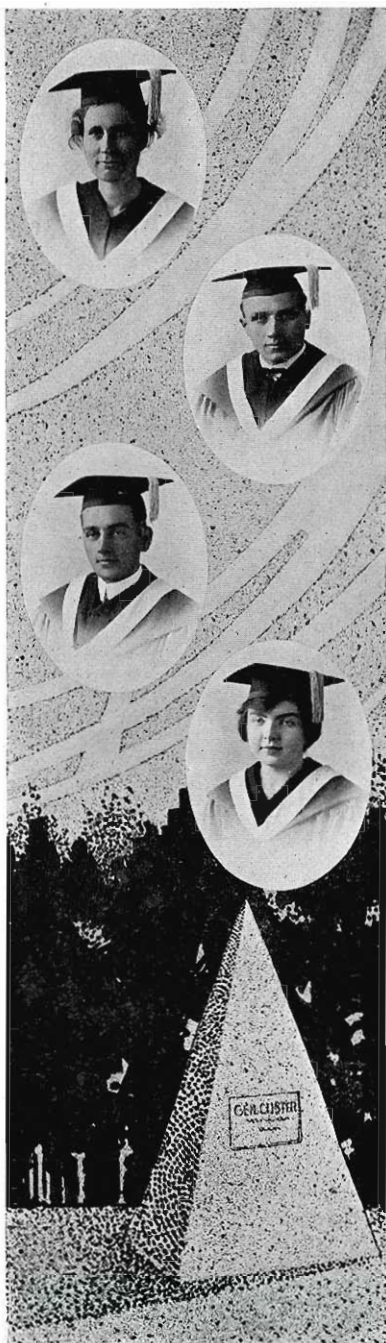
KATHRYN O'LAUGHLIN

Hays

Debate; Orchestra; Assembly office; Delegate Interstate League of Normal Schools and member of auditing committee. La Crosse, Wis., April, 1915. President of State Normal Forensic League. Delegate and member of constitutional committee Interstate League of Normal Schools, Springfield, Mo., May, 1916.

Kathryn's honors are many. Her choice of a life vocation is Law. Her chief charm lies in her ability to get along agreeably with everyone including the head of the English Department. Pep speeches are her hobby.





JENNIE SOWASH

Ottawa

Ottawa University and the State Normal at Emporia having failed to come up to her expectations Miss Sowash joined us in June '16. She expects to teach High School English next year.

HENRY GRAHAM

Hays

Henry began his career here in '10 as a member of the Freshman Academ Class. He is said to be a very faithful correspondent. With one exception the girls smile upon him in vain. His plans for next year are incomplete.

CARL A. CLARK

Hays

Bohemian Girl; Creation; Student Council; Y. M. C. A.

Carl has been a faithful and persistent student, having taken the high school work in the Hays High School, and is completing his four year college work this spring. Hereafter he will assume the duties of teacher.

BEATRICE DOWE KIRKMAN

Hays

Newman Club.

Beatrice is the infant of the class in number of years. Her specialty is aesthetic dancing. She holds the distinction of having graduated from the Life Certificate course in the class her mother graduated in.

BLANCHE A. CONNELLY

Ellis

Elijah; Il Trovatore; Assembly Officer;
Class Play; Y. W. C. A.

Blanche is one of those students who works faithfully on, day after day, without complaint or regret. Cheerfully accepting life as it comes, smiling at obstacles and accomplishing the really worth while.

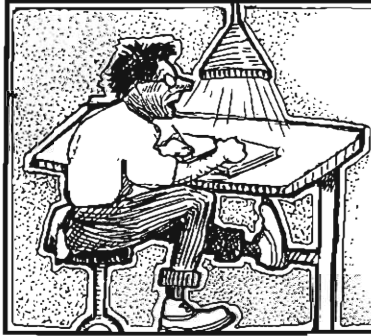
CHARLOTTE ANN HUSSEY

Ellis

Feast of the Red Corn; An American Citizen; Stabat Mater.

She attended school at Washburn and Columbia College of Expression but finally found her place in the Fort Hays Normal School. Miss Hussey aspires to the teaching of Dramatic Art and Physical Training.





Junior



MILDRED HAMILTON

Ellis

Pet Phrase—"Oh Jiminy."
Always looking for a letter.

IRENE CLOUD

Wakeeney

Pet Phrase—"For the love of Pat."
Sincere, faithful, practical.

B. M. CLARK

Hays

Pet Phrase—"Oh, Prunes."
I am not so bashful as I look.

FRED ALBERTSON

Hill City

Pet Phrase—"I'll be switched."
He laughs at any mortal thing.

MRS. C. A. BEERY
Hays
Pet Phrase—"My Goodness."
A winning way and a pleasant smile.

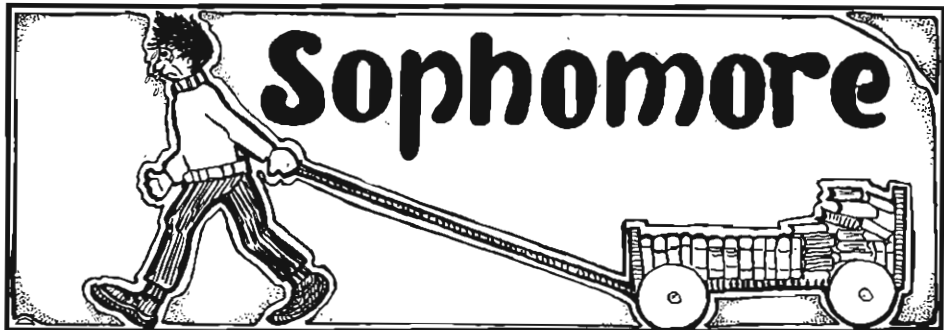
H. M. STOCK
Hays
Pet Phrase—"Got any (Cope)."
What pace is this that thy tongue keeps?

MRS. ED. DAVIS
Hays
Pet Phrase—"I'm just crazy about that."
That cool possession of herself.

C. A. BEERY
Hays
Pet Phrase—"Darn that Ford."
Married life is not all bliss.

ELLEN BRUMITT
Hays
Pet Phrase—"My Sakes."
Quiet, studious, determined.





MINNIE HELM-HILTON
Hays

Creation; Stabat Mater; Il Trovatore; Orchestra; Married.

After deserting us about New Year's, Minnie has again become one of the bunch. Home making was listed as her vocation.

RALPH ARCHER
Great Bend

Football '14, '15, '16, Captain '17; Basketball '13, '14, Captain '14; Baseball '13, '16; Editor in Chief Leader '14, '15; Managing Editor Reveille '17; Debate '16, '17.

Ralph takes part in all school activities. His main hobby, however, is showing the new girls a good time.

WILFRED F. DORNEY
Hays

Gym Team; Band; Orchestra; Men's Chorus.

Wilfred admits that the Normal girls can't resist him, so he is going to give the other boys a chance by taking a course in Harvard Dental College next year.

ETHEL ROBINSON
Hays

Bohemian Girl; Creation; An American Citizen; Elijah; Stabat Mater; Y. W. C. A.; Bachelor Hall.

Bobbie knows a good thing when she sees it, as is shown by her locating at F. H. N. after having attended school in three different states, namely, Wisconsin, Colorado and Michigan.

CLARA L. WOLF
Geneseo

German Club; Chorus.

Clara claims the distinction of being the only girl in the class who has never been proposed to. Clarissa McNay says Clara has a wonderful experience to look forward to.

FRANK SULLIVAN
Thompsonville, Illinois.

Managing Editor Leader '16 and '17; Business Manager Leader '14 and '15; Class President '15 and '16. '16 and '17; President Y. M. C. A.; Assembly Committee; Bachelor Hall.

The girls all look up to Happy. His head ever protrudes from the midst of the bunch of girls that is making the noise in the hall. He barely missed out on the honor of being listed as married.

ALTA MEADE
Falco

Stabat Mater; Elijah.

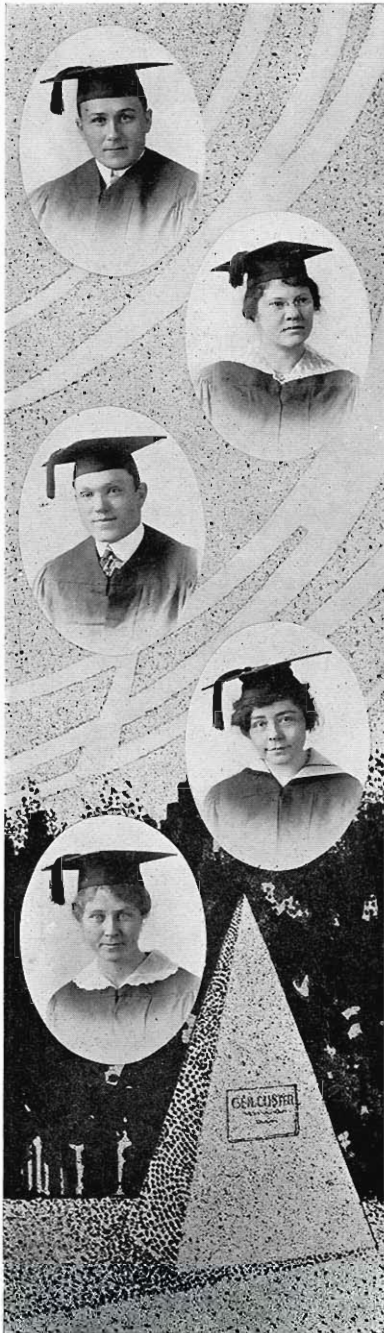
In order that she might not get out of practice Alta has been batching all winter. The man back home no doubt will appreciate the benefit acquired from this practice.

CLARISSA E. McNAY
Gove

Assembly Committee; Creation; Hockey; Basketball; Y. W. C. A.; Library Assistant.

Rissa says that a quiet evening and a piano fulfils all her desires. She lists Home Economics as her vocation. We suppose she meant the practice of that subject.





ASA A. KING

Hays

Bohemian Girl; Il Trovatore; Orchestra; Band; German Club; Y. M. C. A.; Rifle Club.

Asa is quite economical with his time and is always searching for a short method. He says he tries to do two days' work in one and thus live twice as long.

BERTHA MILSTEAD

Lucas

Stabat Mater.

After spending a short time at Kansas Wesleyan Bertha decided that Hays suited her better. As a quencher of youthful exuberance Bertha is in a class by herself.

WALTER C. WOLF

Ellis

Y. M. C. A.; Bachelor Hall.

Walter blew in at the beginning of the spring term of '16 and has been blowing ever since. He expects to remain in school next year.

FERN A. REEMSnyder

Hays

German Club; Hockey; Mixed Chorus.

Fern never has quite outgrown her Freshman fear of cutting classes. Known as an industrious student, we heartily recommend her to anyone searching for an instructor in Home Economics.

HILDUR PETERSON

Monument

Chimes of Normandy; Creation; Stabat Mater; Il Trovatore; Elijah; Hockey.

Yes, Pete is a Swede and of course light-headed. Only in regard to color of hair of course. Hildur only laughs when tickled which is all the time.

LESTER A. WILSON

McCracken

Track; Pageantry; Y. M. C. A.

Lester became one of the bunch in 1914. He intends to pursue commercial work as a life vocation. If the racket he makes on the typewriter is any criterion he will be a success.

MINNIE FERN PEPPIATT

Ellsworth

Basketball; Track; Hockey; Creation; Stabat Mater; Elijah.

After hearing of the Fort Hays Normal, the Kansas State Agricultural College no longer had any attractions for Minnie. She became one of our members in 1915. Next year will be spent in teaching.

MRS. E. H. HULL

Hays

Pageantry; Married.

Mrs. Hull had chosen him before coming to Hays. The Springfield Missouri Normal started her on her College career.

CHARLES MANLY GRANGER

Portis

Bachelor Hall; Y. M. C. A.

Charles got his start at Emporia Normal. The pace there was too slow so he joined us at the beginning of the year. A sod house on a Colorado claim is his present ambition.

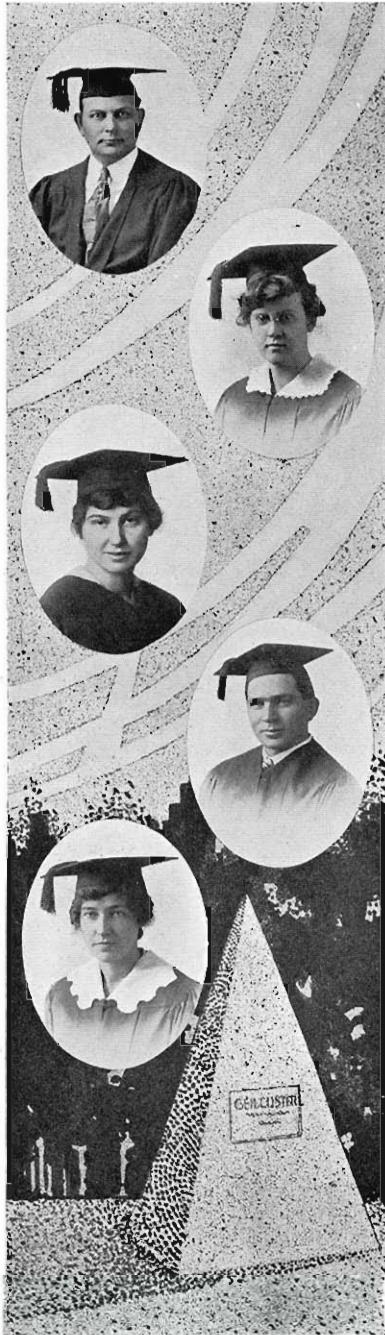
ELLA M. LARSON

Jamestown

Basketball; Stabat Mater; Elijah.

"Jimmie" claims she has no spare time, as all of it is occupied in looking after "Pinkie."





ALFRED MARION BROWN
Syracuse

Alfred has been with us during the summer terms since 1913. He attended Missouri Wesleyan and Emporia Normal and then decided that he should receive his life certificate here. He chose teaching for his life vocation.

GENEVIEVE DORNEY
Hays

Basketball; Track.

Genevieve joined our class in 1912. Her endeavors for the next few years will be expended in the uplift of art.

MARY JANE O'LOUGHLIN
Hays

Newman Club, Creation, German Club.

Jane is inclined to blame her luck for every ill wind that blows but withal one would scarcely suspect that she ever had any troubles judging from her cheery disposition.

ELMER DOUGHERTY
Codell

Football '15, '16.

Elmer is one of those all-round handy fellows who is glad to give you a boost whenever he can. He is most frequently found driving the Normal jitney, feeding the dairy cows, running foot races, writing arrow heads, or making pies.

ANNA ELIZABETH JEPSON
Hoxie

Hockey; Track.

Anna is one of the girls in school who could be classed as fickle. She seems to find it impossible to center her interests on any one boy.

ANNA FAYE HASTINGS
Wakeeney

Hockey.

Anna has had easy sailing during her college course. We were undecided as to whether it was because of her studious nature of bluffing. We finally decided that keeping early hours was the cause.

SARAH MCCARTHY
Hays

German Club; Newman Club; Orchestra; Elijah.

Sarah is another who chooses Home Economics as her vocation. Those who know her best are not at all surprised at this however. She will teach next year.

HENRY SANDY
Covert

Creation; Stabat Mater; Il Trovatore; Y. M. C. A.; Assembly Committee; Literary Editor Reveille.

Henry's three years at the Fort Hays Normal have been busy ones. He is rightfully noted as one of the most conscientious students in school. There is no doubt as to his success in his chosen profession of teaching.

RAYMOND E. CUSTER
Hays

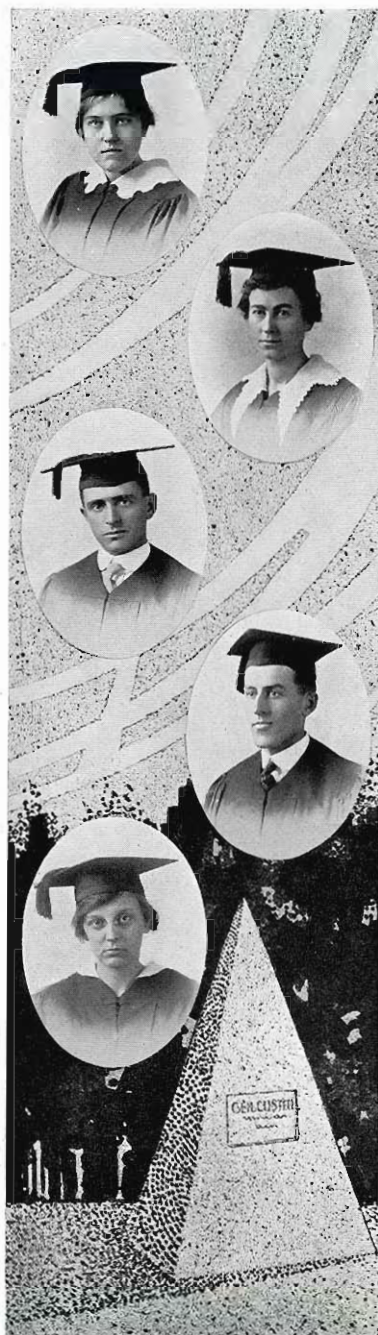
Football '16; Basketball '16 and '17; Laboratory Assistant.

After trying both the Missouri School of Mines and the United States Military Academy Raymond finally settled here. He is acquiring quite a name as a pedestrian, his specialty being a Walker.

ALTA BEATRICE GARRETT
Hays

An American Citizen; Basketball; Tysta Toser.

Alta shines as a star in dramatics. Her specialty is the part of a married lady. A certain young man thinks so highly of her acting that he is about to offer her a life position.





CLAIRETTA HASTINGS
McCracken

Creation.

Although a city girl Claire is authority on farm life. She demonstrated this in her description of a calf seen at the Fair Grounds. For further particulars see Clarissa McNay.

HARVEY R. REED
Monument

Bachelor Hall; Band.

Harvey believes that nicer girls can be found in the surrounding towns than at Hays. He claims that only spite causes some of the boys to say that he has to go out of town to get a girl.

THOMAS M. MOCK
Hays

Basketball '14, '15, '16; Band; Orchestra; Assembly Committee; Bohemian Girl; An American Citizen; Creation; Bachelor Hall; Business Manager Reveille '17.

If it were not for the "tough propositions," the disheartenings and worries Tom would make good in Athletics, Music, Agriculture, Girlology, Mechanical Engineering, and Psychology.

JULIA ANNETTE KEELER
Garden City

Art Club; German Club; Country Life Commission; Basketball.

Julia will endeavor to uplift Art via the commercial route. If she is as successful at this as at illustrating her future is assured.

ELIZABETH E. BAILEY
Geneseo

Creation; Elijah.

Elizabeth is one student who has transferred her loyalty from our old rival Cooper to F. H. N. She will spend next year "at home." Judge for yourself.

JENNIE FESSLER

Palco

Creation; Stabat Mater; Elijah.

Jennie began her college education at the Springfield Missouri Normal. She then went to Emporia Normal. Fort Hays Normal called to her and she at last located with a good crowd.

LAURA DOROTHY KAISER

Timken

Orchestra, German Club.

Laura joined our rank in 1914 as a member of the Sophomore Academy Class. Next year will be devoted to teaching, after that "?"

EDNA MARY WALKER

Wakeeney

Creation; Bachelor Hall; Hockey; Tysta Toser.

Edna is somewhat addicted to fads. Her specialty is to make the color scheme in dress match the color of the ink on certain days of the week. Green is her favorite.

IRA H. SPENCER

Penokee

Basketball '16, '17. Captain '18; Creation; Band; Y. M. C. A.

By his faith ye shall know him. Ira has faith in the motto, "There is one girl for every boy."

MABEL R. FURBECK

Ellis

Creation; Stabat Mater; Elijah; Bachelor Hall; Assembly Committee; Hockey; Tysta Toser.

Without doubt Mabel is one of the most versatile musicians in school. Her greatest single success was attained when she and Johnnie furnished the orchestra accompaniment for the class play.





ANNA NOLL
Ransom

President German Club; Track; Y. W. C. A.
Anna was greatly worried for fear that the photographer would fail to get a good picture of the German Club. As there is danger that soon there will be no Germans to take pictures of we don't blame her.

ROSE M. HELLER
Hunter

Reveille Staff '17; Bohemian Girl; Creation; Basketball; Hockey; Track; German Club; Y. W. C. A.

According to Rose, many things must be considered in choosing a farm. The texture of the soil is of prime consideration.

HATTIE GERTRUDE LANK
La Crosse

Creation; Bohemian Girl; Stabat Mater; Elijah; Il Trovatore; Tysta Toser.

Hattie used to make weekly visits home after first enrolling. She has gotten over this, however and now takes company with her when she does go.

ROY E. FREY
Sylvan Grove

Debate, Gold Medal Winner '17; Yell Master; Bachelor Hall; An American Citizen; Y. M. C. A.; Reveille Staff '17.

If Roy were to ever plan to carry the citadel to a girl's heart we wager he with his initiative and resourcefulness would make a complete success of the assault.

BENA MAYE MORSE
Gove

Bachelor Hall; Track Meet; Y. W. C. A.; Assembly Committee; Library Assistant.

Bena claims that the choice of a vocation involves many difficulties. You have to make up your own mind and then consider what he will do. Then there is always the unexpected to cope with.

ADA LAW

Hill City

Creation; Elijah; Feast of the Red Corn; Il Trovatore; Assembly Committee; Y. W. C. A.

With her cheerful disposition and merry ways Ada is a prime favorite among her classmates.

ELIZABETH BROWN

Wakeeney

Creation; Bohemian Girl.

Elizabeth is noted for her willingness to engage in a scrap on all occasions. Withal she is jolly and especially noted for her faithful attendance at chorus rehearsals.

RALPH REED

Hays

Bachelor Hall; Art Editor Reveille; An American Citizen; Rifle Club; Library Assistant.

Punk says: "I have been misnamed." If you don't believe it, ask the girls." The most popular boy in school among the fair sex. He lays it to his light hair.

LULA FOWLER

Lucas

Bohemian Girl; Creation; Stabat Mater; Faust.

Lula's greatest worry was that she feared that we would forget to mention that she had played in four student recitals.

CARRIE L. McKEOWN

Geneseo

Hockey; Creation; Stabat Mater.

Carrie believes her mission in life is to uplift humanity through the instruction of the young. We venture to prophecy that she will change her mind.





EDITH BOUSLOG

Sharon Springs

Orchestra ; Bohemian Girl ; Creation ; Il Trovatore ; Elijah.

Edith hails from Sharon Springs. She says it isn't her fault that she works the boys nature made them for that purpose.

MAY BRASTED

Logan

Creation ; Stabat Mater ; Elijah.

Coming from the breezy western plains, May brought those characteristics with her. She is studious and a special pet of the teachers.

RAYMOND WELTY

Hill City

Basketball '16, '17, Captain '17 ; Athletic Editor Reveille '17 ; K Club.

Since his advent as a student at F. H. N., Raymond has been a source of worry to the girls. None of them could decide on whom his affection would finally be bestowed.

EMMA M. THACKER

Bunker Hill

Basketball ; Ladies' Chorus ; Hockey ; Track. No, Emma didn't help throw the tea into Boston Bay nor was she a Red Cross nurse at the battle of Bunker Hill. She is a native of Kansas.

ETHEL FINLEY

St. Francis

Creation ; Band.

Those who know say that Ethel can scream louder than any girl in school. She is proverbially good natured and reported to be engaged.

STELLA FIKE
Plainville

Creation.

After having her picture taken Stella left school. We do not know whether this is the after effect or not. She expects to be with the class during commencement.

N. JEWELL WRAY
Fredonia

Il Trovatore.

Jewell appeared in our midst just after New Year's. She intends to teach next year. A three year State Certificate will be the reward of her semester's labors.

ESTHER REEMSnyder
Hays

Esther was afraid she wouldn't look well in a cap and gown so refused to take out her Life Certificate this year. We expect her to have more courage by the time she gets her degree.

LESTER L. POLAND
Colby

Y. M. C. A.; President A. P. E. S.; Creation.

Lester is one of the real gentle boys of the class. He can't help it because the teachers fall for his studious appearance. If hours spent in preparation counted he probably would carry away a record of all E's.

GUY ORDWAY
Plainville

An American Citizen; Football '16.

Guy came to us after one year at Drake. If you question his popularity just take an inspection trip through the hall or into the Auditorium. Since the name Hays seems to appeal to him we expect to see him again next year.





GEORGE E. BEAR

Russell

Baseball '08, '09, '13; Assembly Committee; Married.

Teddy chose to come to the Normal years ago. Later he chose a life partner. Several years were spent in teaching and finally Teddy decided he could do no better than join the class of '19.

EUNICE M. EYLER

Dorrance

Orchestra, Violin Quartette, Feast of the Red Corn.

Eunice expects to remain a loyal Normalite at least one more year. Eunice is a prime favorite among the students, although insincere, being somewhat inclined to Mock.



ANNA FEITZ

Hays

Pet Phrase—None.
Fate tried to conceal her by naming her Anna.

JESSE HUMPHRIES

Hays

Pet Phrase—Watch me go.
He is inclined toward analysis.

EARL STOCK

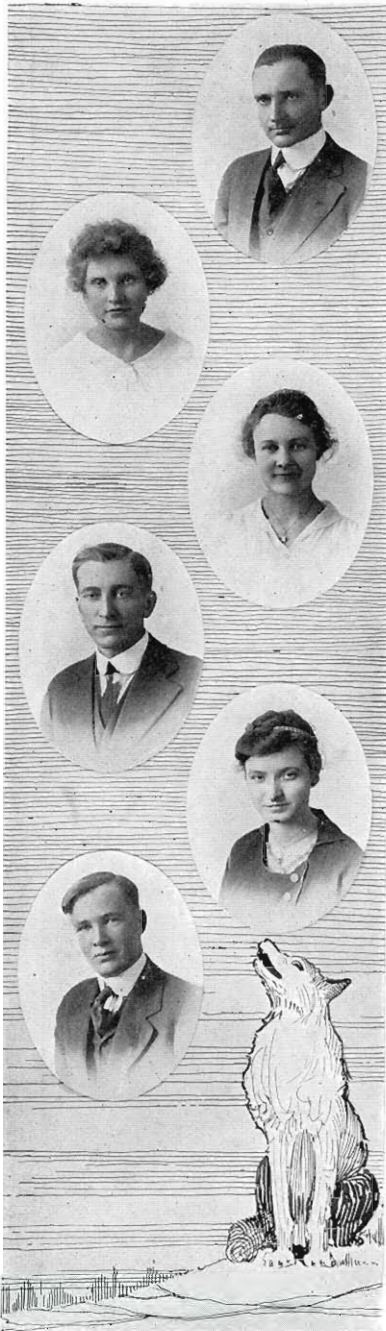
Pet Phrase—"Aw! give it a bone."
Has any man a fit quotation for this mortal frame?

FORREST HAYS

Otis

Pet Phrase—"Say, guy."
That cool possession of herself.





HAROLD GILLILAND

Hill City

Pet Phrase—"My grace is sufficient for me."
And he loved keeping company.

DORIS MIDDLEKAUFF

Hays

Pet Phrase—"You tell 'em that was some
spill."
This maid is given to laugh and glee.

GRACE QUINT

Hill City

Pet Phrase—"Well, I'll be jiggered."
Timid and shy as a dainty blue bell.

CHARLES BOLES

Oakford, Ind.

Pet Phrase—"I'll be horn swaggled."
Now a Law-less man.

MERLE CASWELL

McDonald

Pet Phrase—"For the love of Mike."
A winning way, a pleasant smile.

JOHN D. CALLAHAN

Burr Oak

Pet Phrase—"Aw, cut it out."
On studying are my only thoughts.

HAZEL MOORE

Hays

Pet Phrase—"Oh, bliss!"
Has another lass such raven hair?

LEWIS MCFARLAND

Lincoln

Pet Phrase—"Who says so?"
He excels at fussing.

HERMAN J. DRIELING

Victoria

Pet Phrase—"Golly Moses."
Would that others knew me as I am.

VINNIE BRANDT

Morland

Pet Phrase—"My stars!"
Always found doing the best she can.

HAZEL LOFLIN

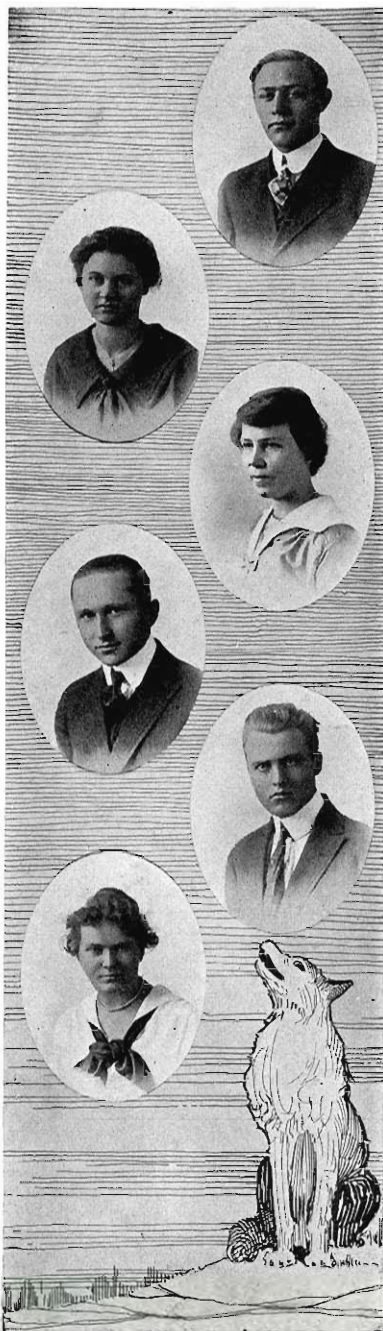
Pet Phrase—"Oh! honey."
Silent, steadfast and demure.

FRED N. ARCHER

Great Bend

Pet Phrase—"I am happy as long as I have
a nickel."
Life is just one case after another.





CHARLES YEAGY

Plainville

Pet Phrase—"Oh! gee."
Quiet of manners with kind face,

BLANCHE PURITON

Banner

Pet Phrase—"Well, for goodness sakes."
So sweet in temper that the very stars shine
soft upon her.

ELIZABETH NOLL

Ransom

Pet Phrase—"Ask her."
Small of stature, large of mind.

LESLIE TILLY

Ransom

Pet Phrase—"Oh, you kiddo."
He delights in pleasing his teachers.

HARRY MEADE

Palco

Pet Phrase—"Oh! Prunes."
Little, we know what he thinks and dreams.

AGNES McCAMMON

Almena

Pet Phrase—"Huh??"
Woman's work, grave sirs, is never done.

MARGARET CHITTENDEN

Hays

Pet Phrase—"Just wait and see!"
On studying are my only thoughts.

CLEVE GARDELS

Plainville

Pet Phrase—"Quack! quack!"
He's as solemn as a judge.

REX WELTY

Hill City

Pet Phrase—"Cheer up! the worst is yet to come."

Always faithful to the girl in Hill town.
In the Freshman class he fills his place.

FLOSSIE VINSON

Hoxie

Pet Phrase—"Is he married?"
Small of stature, large of mind, in fund or frolic she's not behind.

MARY NORRIS

Randall

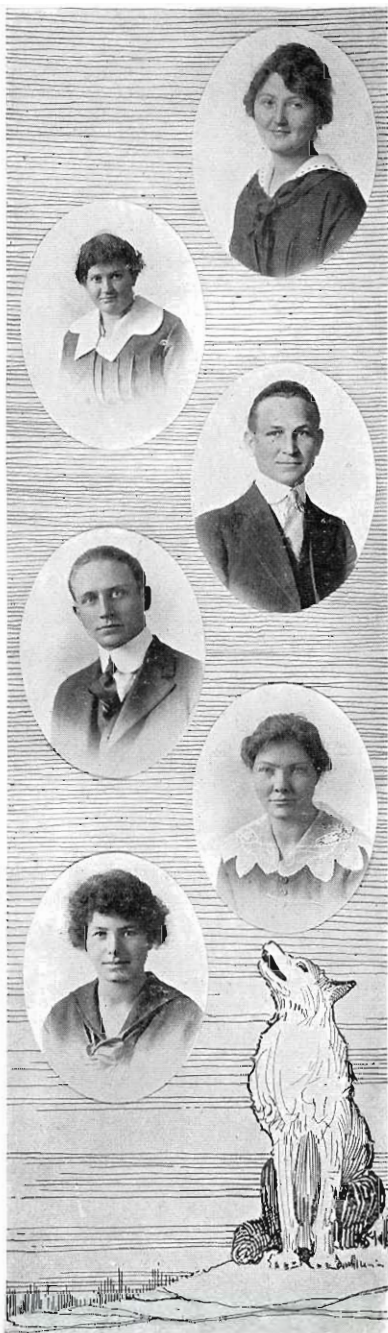
Pet Phrase—"Caesar."
A maid she is for quiet ways.

EMERSON FELTS

Winona

Pet Phrase—Unprintable.
And in his eyes as dark as night lurks hidden mischief silently.





JEWELL FISH

La Crosse

Pet Phrase—"I am a jewell in more than name."

And the anglers were many.

PEARL WILSON

Hays

Pet Phrase—"Oh! Pickles."

Willing always to work or play,
Doing whatever good she may.

JOHN NOLL

Pet Phrase—"Well now, Mr. Parker, don't you think."

Call me scholar, let that be my praise.

GLENN ARCHER

Great Bend

Pet Phrase—"You tell 'em."

What is there that can satisfy the endless
craving of the soul?

KATE ARMSTRONG

Morland

Pet Phrase—"Oh, gosh! Kid."

She's as jolly as she looks.

EDNA FULLER

Hill City

Pet Phrase—"You know what I mean.

Studiously inclined but not often.

FANNIE DAVENPORT

Oakley

Pet Phrase—"Wouldn't that give you the willies?"

She always gives three cheers for the team and then three and a "tiger" for "Glenny."

ZULA BEOUGHIER

Grinnell

Pet Phrase—"Well."

She tries to do what she thinks is right.

EDNA DEARDORF

Geneseo

Pet Phrase—"I know I shall perish."

Earnest (ly) she seeks and endeavors to conquer.

LYNN MCCORD

Codell

Pet Phrase—"Ouch."

Corporal of spud peeling squad at the club.

MARY I. BRULL

Hays

Pet Phrase—"Well, isn't that the limit."

Winning is her way and pleasant is her smile.

ALEXANDER A. BIEKER

Schoenchen

Pet Phrase—"Never heard."

Always silent.





LULU MEADE

Palco

Pet Phrase—"Wait a minute."
To be slow in words is a woman's only virtue.

LYNN ORDWAY

Damar

Pet Phrase—"Lack of time to write them."
He knows not the joy of labor.

FRANCIS BROWN

Hill City

Pet Phrase—"You mutt."
Sense, shortness and salt.

ZELDA POWELL

Almena

Pet Phrase—"For cat's sake!"
She's little, but great.

ELSIE ORDWAY

Damar

Pet Phrase—"Ask her."
Quiet but full of business.

LEVRETT JOHNSON

Hays

Pet Phrase—"Now, see here."
He does indeed show some sparks of wit.

NETTIE ANSPAUGH

Dorrance

Pet Phrase—"Oh! dog gonit."
Content to do her duty and find in duty done
a full reward.

JESSIE GOSSER

Hays

Pet Phrase—"For the love of Job."
Shy and bashful.

GOLDIE CUMMINGS

Grainfield

Pet Phrase—"Oh, fudge."
A daintier lass could ne'er be found.

ERNEST MOCK

Hays

Pet Phrase—"Oh! that dear girl."
His favorite fruit—dates.

SARAH VAN ANTWERP

Scott City

Pet Phrases—"Goodness gracious."
The mildest manner and the gentlest heart.

DORA MEISTRELL

Plainville

Pet Phrase—"Aw! that ain't so."
Happy they are on whom she smiles.





REINHARDT NOLL

Ransom

Pet Phrase—"The dickens."
Expert knowledge of all things.

DOROTHY GRANTHAM

Luray

Pet Phrase—"I hate to tell."
For if she will she will and there's an end
on it.

GLADYS NOLAND

Hays

Pet Phrase—"Oh! my!"
Ernest, gentle and kind.

JACK MIDDLEKAUFF

Hays

Pet Phrase—"???????"
Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes
with books.

EVADNA C. KRAUS

Hays

Pet Phrase—"Durn!"
Winning is her way and pleasant is her
smile.

AGNES PHILLIPS

Bunker Hill

Pet Phrase—"Oh! Gosh."
The power of laughing is irresistible.

M. CECELIA DORNEY

Hays

Pet Phrase—"Oh, golly."
An unsophisticated little imp.

RUFUS REYNOLDS

Codell

Pet Phrase—"Oh! Hully gee."
Not yet old enough for a man nor young
enough for a boy.

PAULINE L. HERL

Hays

Pet Phrase—"That makes me tired."
A sweet and quiet gracefulness.

CARRIE MEYER

Hays

Pet Phrase—"My sakes."
A maiden Priscilla.

LAVONA L. KRAUS

Hays

Pet Phrase—"I forgot."
And the green Grass grew all around.

ALICE C. CRAIG

Hays

Pet Phrase—"Wampus kiddie."
Who shall preserve thee and keep thee as
thou art?





CLAUDE M. GORDON

Penokee

Pet Phrase—"Shocking."
He's the (Happy) of the Freshman class.
A favorite alike with lad and lass.

MABEL BLENDER

Hays

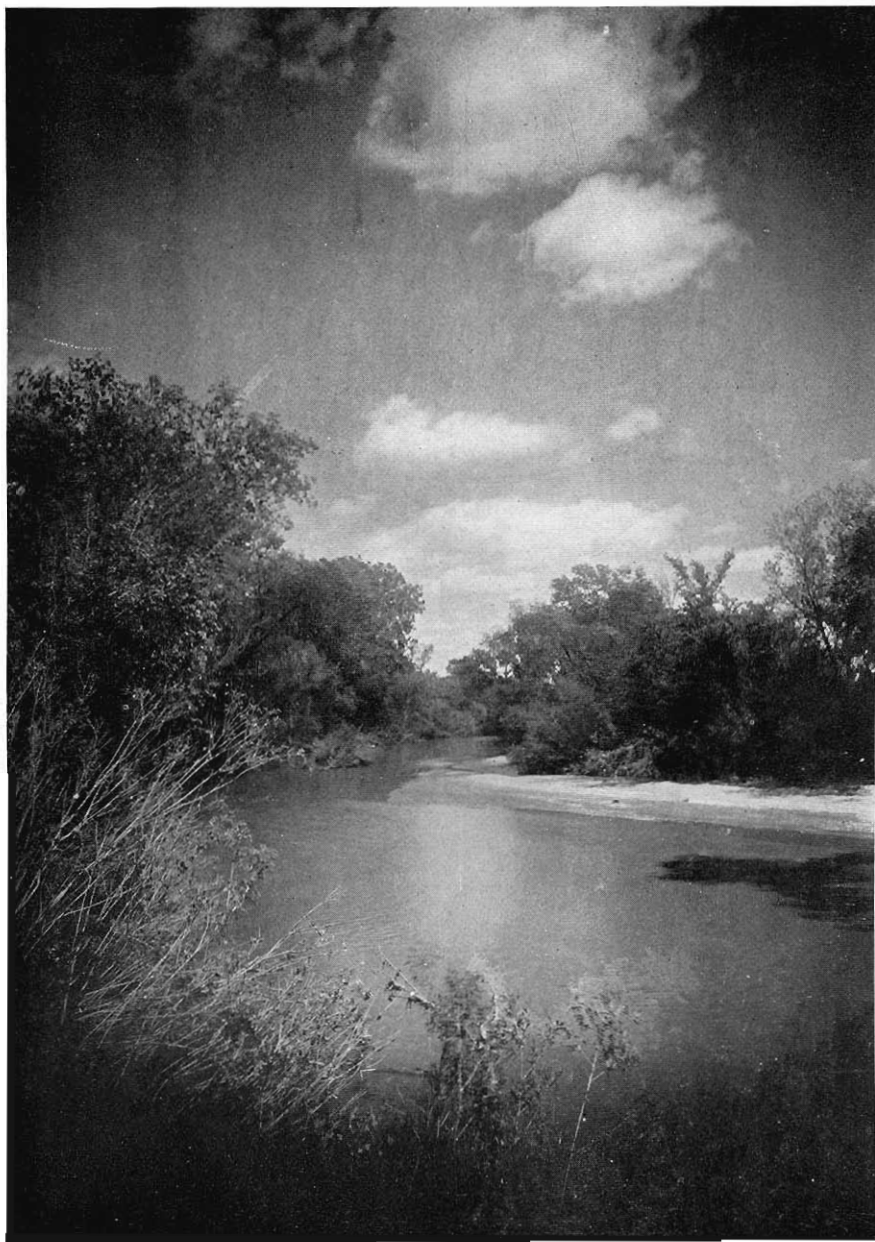
Pet Phrase—"Rats."
Never absent, never tardy.

ERNESTINE FIELDS

Hays

Pet Phrase—Oh! Fudge.
She just can't make her eyes behave.







Academy



REALIZING that some of the young people of Western Kansas have been denied the opportunity of acquiring a high school education until they have reached an age where it is embarrassing for them to attend the county high schools, the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School maintains an academic department to meet the needs of these students. The courses offered in the academy are similar to those offered in the accredited high schools of the state. Fifteen units work is required of each student graduating from the course.

The academy is a part of the Normal proper. The students attend classes in the same building and are taught by the same instructors as the students of College rank. The students in this department have all the privileges allowed to the college students with a few exceptions. They are admitted to membership on the athletic teams. Some of the best football material in school is recruited from the Academy Department. The students in this department are often chosen as members of the student assembly committee. The academy classes have equal representation with the college classes in the student council. Members of the department take active part in the student assembly programs and in the different operas and oratorios given by the school. The students in this department as a rule are as loyal in supporting the activities of the school as the students of higher rank.

The work in the department is somewhat in excess of that required in similar courses in high schools. The students being more mature are required to do more reference work and assignments that call for initiative on the part of the individual are made. The graduate of the academy course is given full credit in any college or university in the State.



Harry Stock says he is picked on by the ladies.

Senior Academy

Class Colors: Red and White

Class Motto: Excelsior.

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

ELSIE MAY SMITH

JESSIE E. TUTTLE

WILLIAM DEWEES

OFFICERS

WILLIAM DEWEES.....*President*
WESLEY GROUT.....*Vice-President*
ESTHER LARSON.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
ANTHONY JACOBS.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*
E. E. COLLYER.....*Class Sponsor*

CLASS ROLL

Bemis, Ralph W.	Halblieb, Margaret	Smith, Elsie May
Bissing, Albert M.	Jacobs, Anthony	Spoon, Faye
Brull, Agnes	Kraus, Lavona L.	Stone, Julia
Davies, Ruth	Kiser, S. Larue	Stone, Anna Belle
Deardorf, Chloe Belle	Larson, Esther	Stone Ephie
Dewees, William	McCarrol, Rosella	Taylor, Margaret
Forrest James	Mertes, Louis	Truan, Edaesther
Gillig, Arthur	Ottken, Esther	Tuttle, Jessie
Grubb, Valeria	Ottken, Arthur	Wanker, Garland
GROUT, Wesley B.	Pierson, Tressa	



The
 Studio
 Tonka

Junior Academy

Class Colors: Red and White.

Class Motto: "We will."

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

JOHN MCKNIGHT

PERLE TILLEY

MATTIE DAZEY

OFFICERS

PERLE TILLEY *President*
W. B. COMPTON *Vice-President*
FRIEDA HELM *Secretary-Treasurer*
GEORGINA WOOTEN *Class Sponsor*

CLASS ROLL

Bailey, Ruth	Glanville, Benjamin	McKnight, John
Barnett, Iva	Grover, Leah	Mock, Mary
Betts, Ollie	Harvey, Charles	Neff, Eva
Breitweiser, Fred	Helm, Frieda	Nelson, William
Bruner, Robert	Henley, Agnes	Reidel, John
Callison, Florence	Husband, Rose	Sandlin Mary
Callison, May	Jepson, Fred	Shutts, Ethel
Clark, Lindsay	Koons, Myrtle	Stein, Mildred
Compton, Wylie	Kutina, George	Tilley, Perle
Crissman, Hester	Landon, Mable	Torrey, Inez
Dazey, Mattie	Lindquist, John F.	



Sophomore Academy

Colors: Red and Gray.

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

MARY SPENCER

BEN WILLIAMS

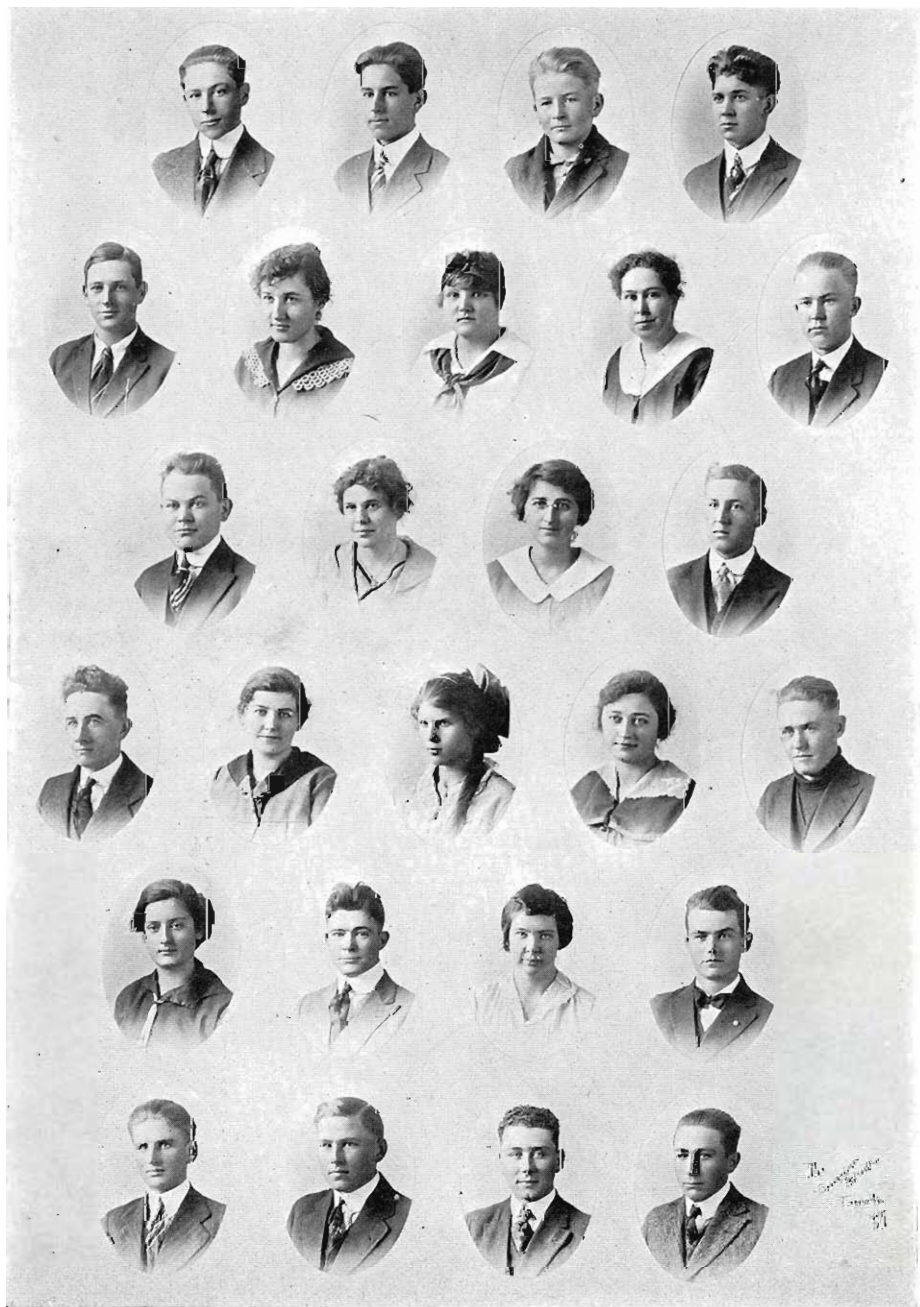
RUTH SMALL

OFFICERS

BEN WILLIAMS.....	<i>President</i>
MARY SPENCER.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
GRACE EWING.....	<i>Secretary</i>
MORRIS MOCK.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
ROBERT SPENCER.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
JOSEPH HENNING.....	<i>Yell Leader</i>
L. D. WOOSTER.....	<i>Class Sponsor</i>

CLASS ROLL

Abel, George	Ewing, Lionel	Manaugh, Mollie
Arnold, Olive	Giesick, Alexander	Madsen, Fred
Barber, Lila	Hargitt, Thomas	Manaugh, Frank
Baier, Elizabeth	Hays, Granville	Pangburn, Mildred
Blazier, Gladys	Hays, Winifred	Pruitt, William
Bell, Blanche	Harold, Howard	Schwindt, Pete
Beleke, Ella	Hawkins, Dolph	Sherwood, Eva
Bott, Adam	Herman, Neil	Spencer, Mary
Brull, Anna	Hite, Bertha	Small, Ruth
Close, Frances	Herman, Zel	Smith, Walter
Close, Myrtle	Howard, Bertha	Stone, Clara
Cook, Mary	Jepson, George	Stone, Kate
Davis, Charles	Koons, Alta	Thompson, Alma
Ekey, Edwin	Law, Edward	Tuttle, Leonard
Ewing, Grace	Lewis, Charles	Warner, Iva



Freshman Academy

Class Colors: Orange and White

MEMBERS OF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

KARL KING

JOHN HUCK

THOMAS EMEL

OFFICERS

JOHN HUCK.....*President*
THOMAS EMEL.....*Vice-President*
RALPH WILDS.....*Secretary-Treasurer*
JAMES SMITH.....*Yell Leader*
BRITTS HARRIS.....*Class Sponsor*

CLASS ROLL

Atkinson, John
Beougher, Emery
Briatel, Mike
Brungardt, Ben
Brock, Solomon
Brumitt, Ruth
Clark, Anna Bell
Clark, Almeda
Click, Elanor
Dreiling, Pauline
Dreher, Mathew
Drieling, Reynard
Drieling, Edmond
Emel, Thomas
Ferguson, Clarence
Fleming, Maggie
Fuller, Frank
Froelich, Leona

Grantham, Eugene
Goetz, Clara
Grunwald, Elma
Hirle, Joseph
Henning, Steve
Herman, Calvin
Hoff, J. Margaret
Jorgenson, Fred
Kofel, William
King, Karl
Knowles, Mildred
Klenk, Frank
Knowles, Carl
Lauman, Ruth
Leighton, Bill
Musgrave, Ray
Murphy, Emma
Mummert, Nellie

Marzolf, Olive
Meier, Albert
Neff, Bert
Rogers, Flora
Steele, Lyle
Smith, Walter
Smith, James
Staab, Philomene
Stadter, Pearl
Thompson, Belle
Vonfield, Frank A.
Womer, Ethel
Wright, Creta
Weigel, Ida
Watts, Florence
Wonderlick, Elta
Wilds, Ralph



MABEL FURBECK
Ellis

Piano Certificate

"What her heart thinks, her tongue speaks."

MAHREE HAMILTON
Piano Certificate

"A maiden never bold, a spirit still, and quiet."

EUNICE EYLER
Public School Music Certificate

"She's a quiet girl—at times."

LUCILE FELTEN
Piano Certificate

*"Quietly she works away, faithful to
each duty."*

KATHRYN JACOBS
Piano Certificate
"Blest with plain reason and sober sense."

LULA FOWLER
Public School Music Certificate
*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."*

EDITH BOUSLOG
Public School Music Certificate
*"She puts her worries down in the bottom of
her heart, sits on the lid and smiles."*

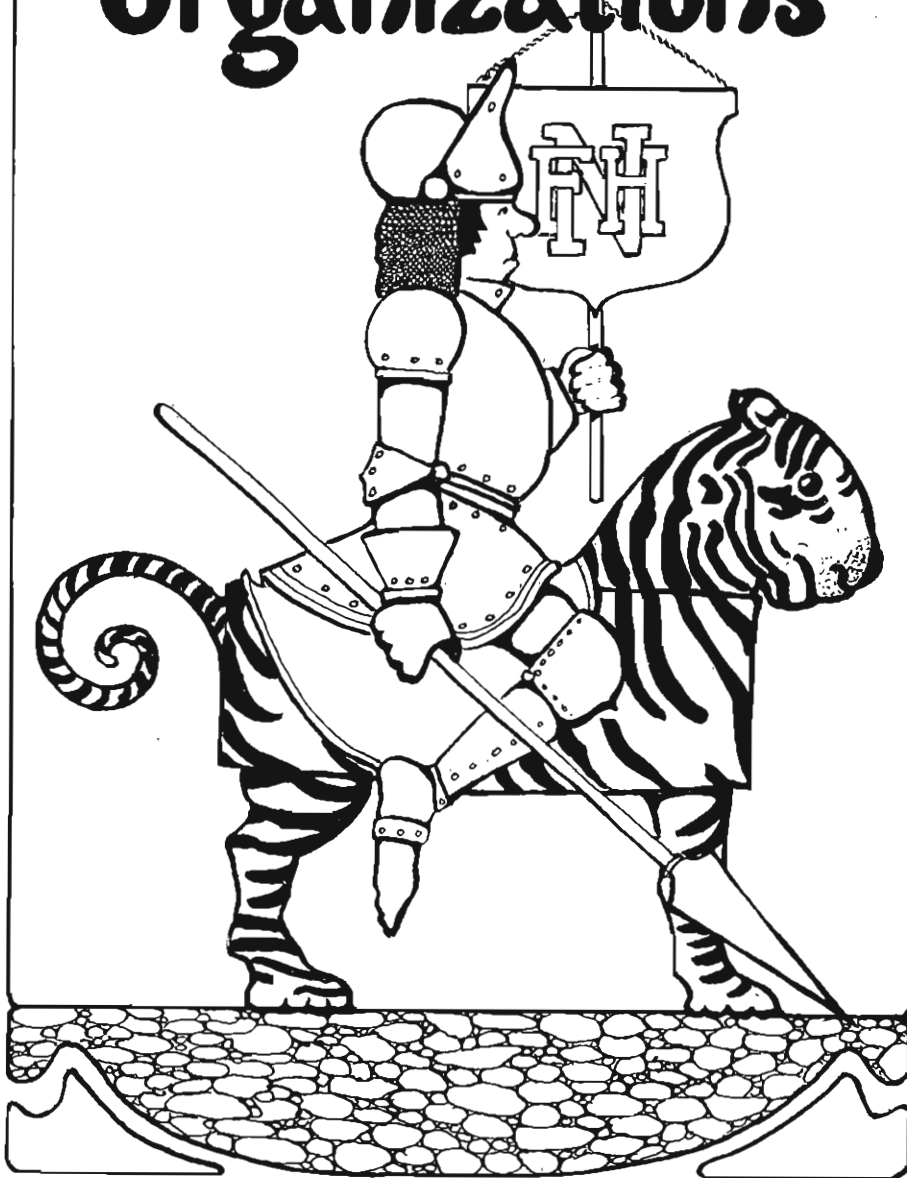
ERNESTINE FIELDS
Piano Certificate
"There is music in her soul."

ETHEL ROBINSON
Public School Music Certificate
"A human Declaration of Independence."





Organizations



Student Assembly



WHEN President Lewis took charge of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School and began to shape its future the old methods of having a daily chapel exercise was abolished and in its place was substituted the twice a week Student Assembly. This assembly is in charge of the organized student body on Thursday of each week. The officers consist of a chairman, a first and second vice-chairman and a secretary-treasurer. These officers are elected for a term of ten weeks by the students. Their duties consist of the preparation of the weekly program, the supervision and the expenditure of all moneys of the organized student assembly and conducting of elections by which their successors are chosen. The chairman presides over all meetings and may call special meetings at his discretion.

The purpose of the organization is to give the students training in conducting community movements in appearing before a crowd and in the discussion of affairs pertaining to their own conduct and welfare. This organization has had more influence in welding the students together into a composite whole and fostering the proper sort of school spirit than any other unit of the school organization.

OFFICERS

George Bear, Chairman

Henry Sandy

Leo Bice

Rena Harmon

Glenn Archer, Chairman

Emerson Felts

Ada Law

Bena Morse

Thomas Mock, Chairman

Ben Williams

Julius Johnson

Alice Beeby

J. P. Callahan, Chairman

Mrs. Sadie Keeler

Henry Sandy

Mable Furbeck

Raymond Custer, Chairman

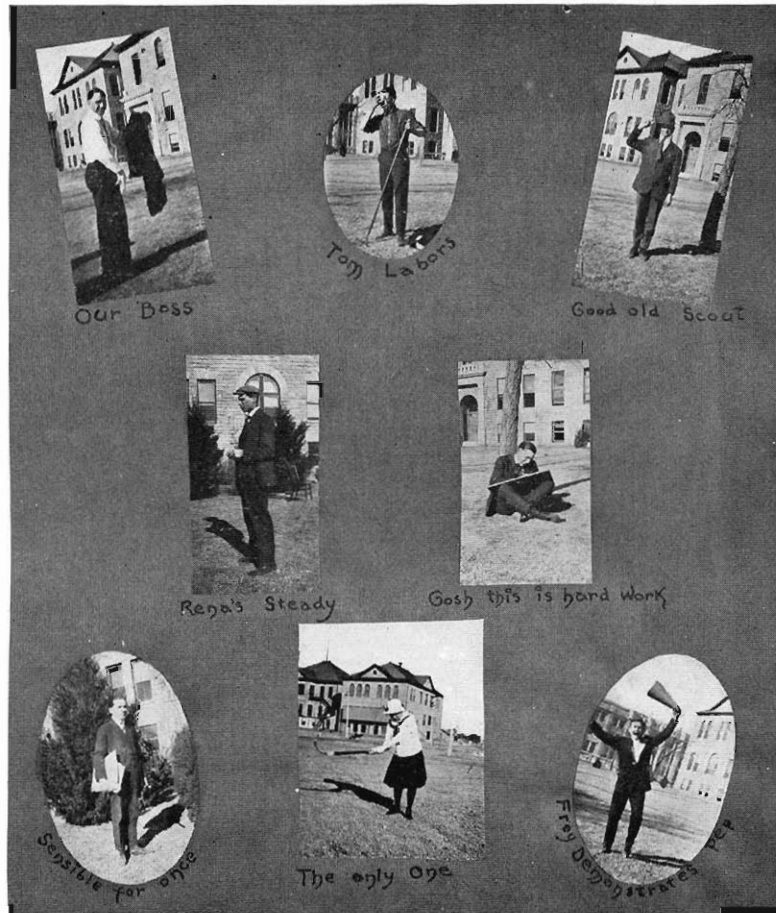
Mildred Hamilton

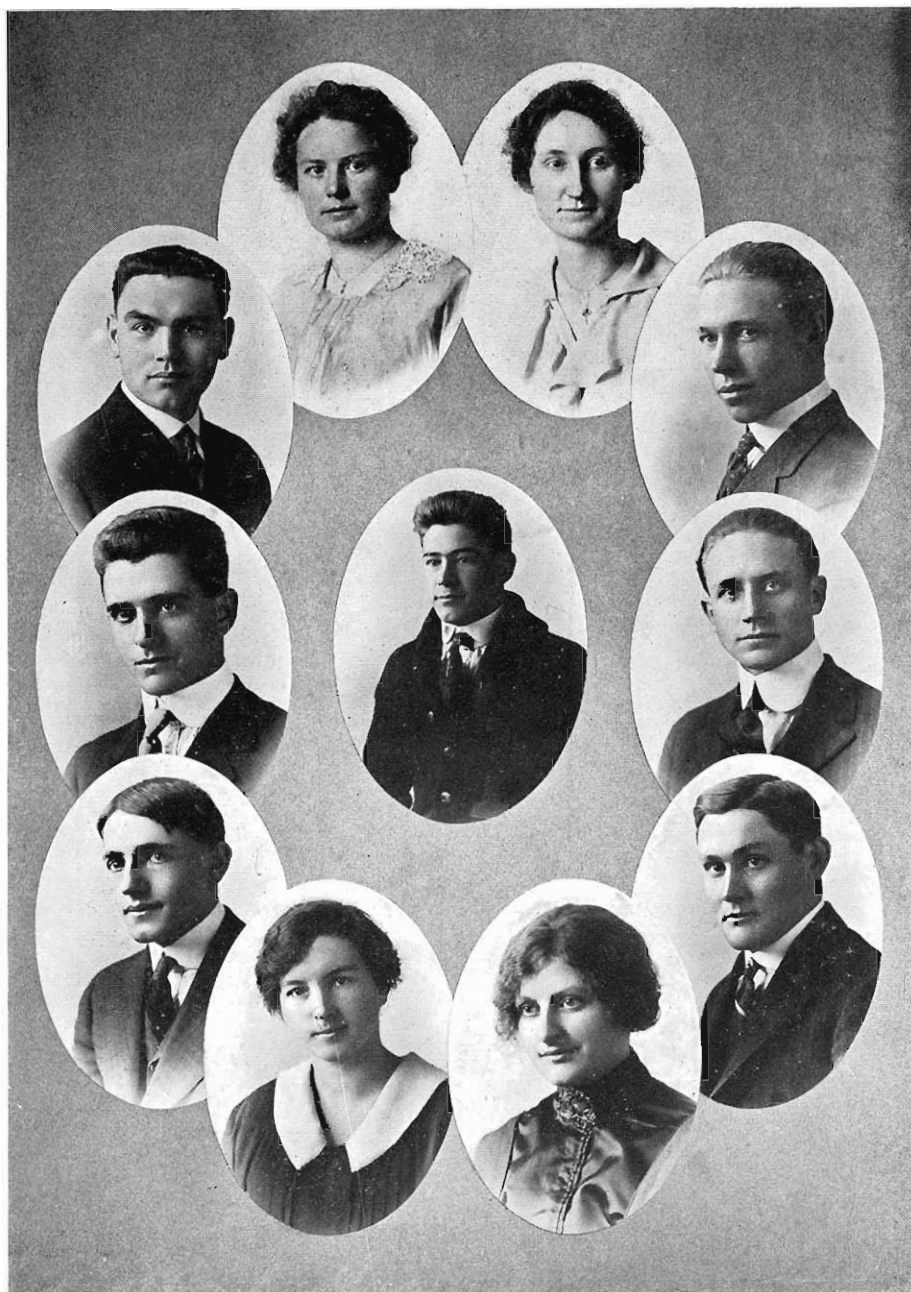
William Dewees

Mary Spencer

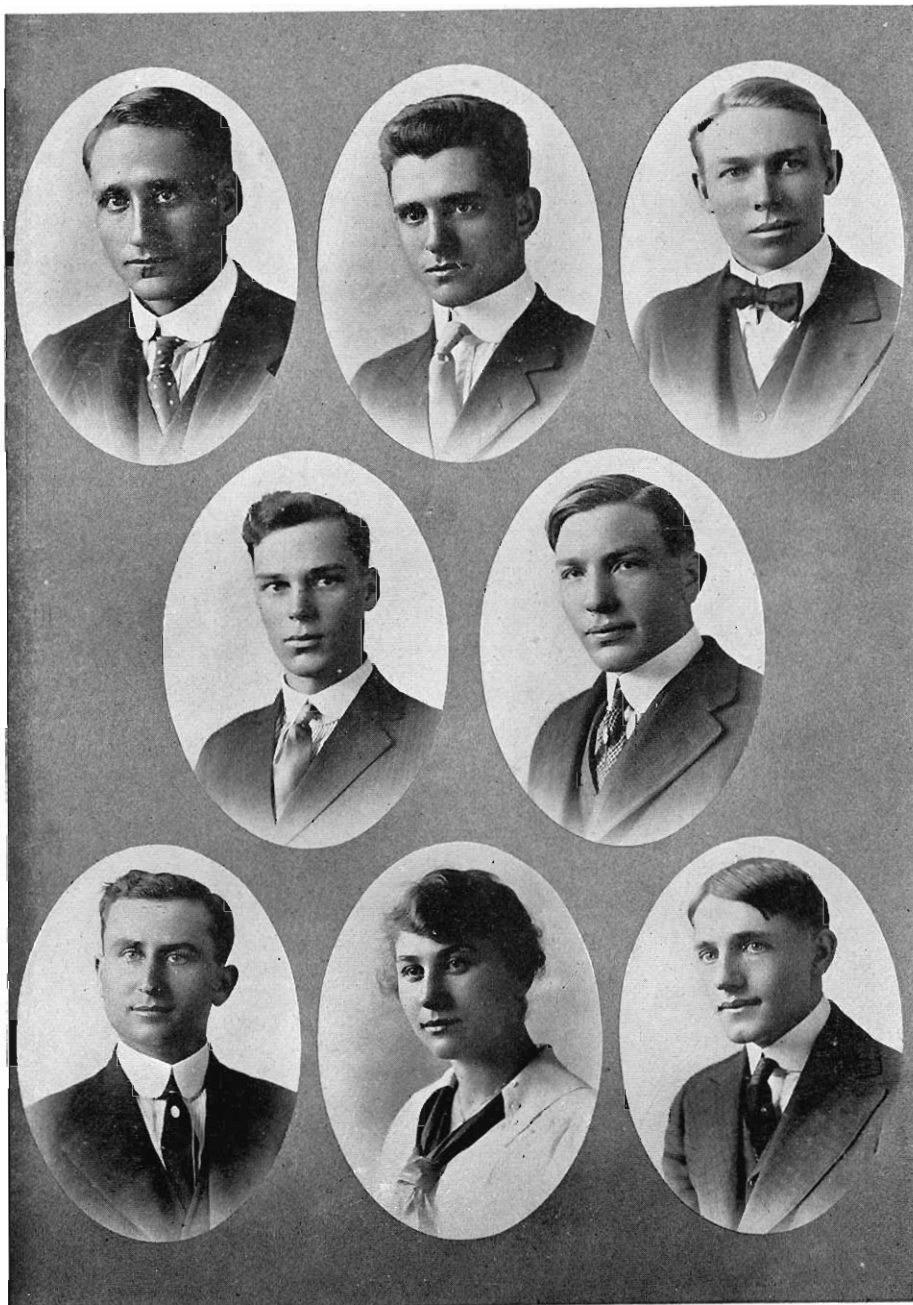
Reveille Staff

RALPH ARCHER.....*Managing Editor*
 HENRY SANDY.....*Literary Editor*
 THOMAS MOCK.....*Business Manager*
 RALPH REED.....*Art Editor*
 RAYMOND WELTY.....*Athletic Editor*
 JULIUS JOHNSON.....*Jokes and Calendar*
 ROY E. FREY.....*Advertising Manager*
 ROSE M. HEILER.....*Circulation Manager*

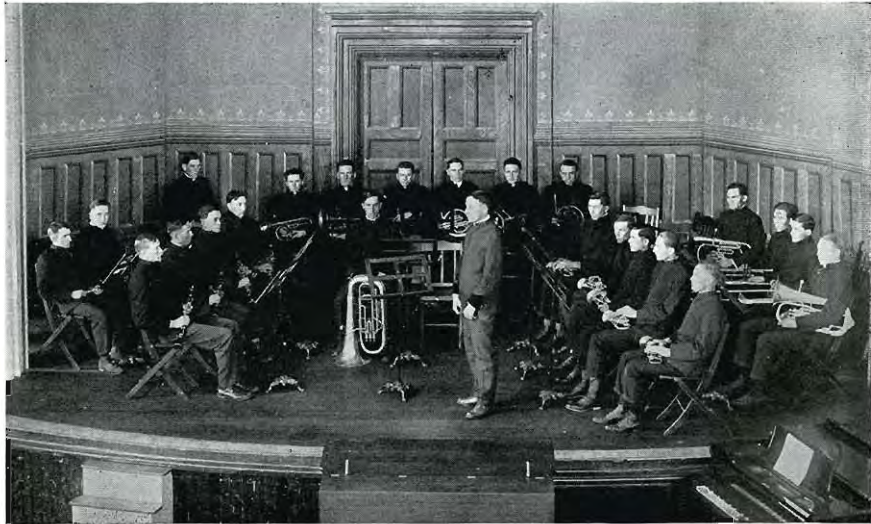




ASSEMBLY OFFICERS.



REVILLE STAFF.



Fort Hays Kansas Normal School Band

GUY L. KNORR, Conductor

Cornets

Harry Stock
John Dewees
Glenn Archer
Charles Dazey

Basses

Wesley Grout
John McKnight

Trombones

Ralph Bemis
James Forrest
Morris Mock
Leverett Johnson

Horn

Fred Archer
Asa King
Leo Bice
Claude Gordon
Joseph Henning

Bass Trombone

Dolph Hawkins

Baritone

Thomas Mock

Clarinet

R. L. Parker
Wilfred Dorney
Ignatius Rupp
Fred Albertson
Harold Gilliland
Elmer Moore

Flute

Edward Law

Flute and Piccolo

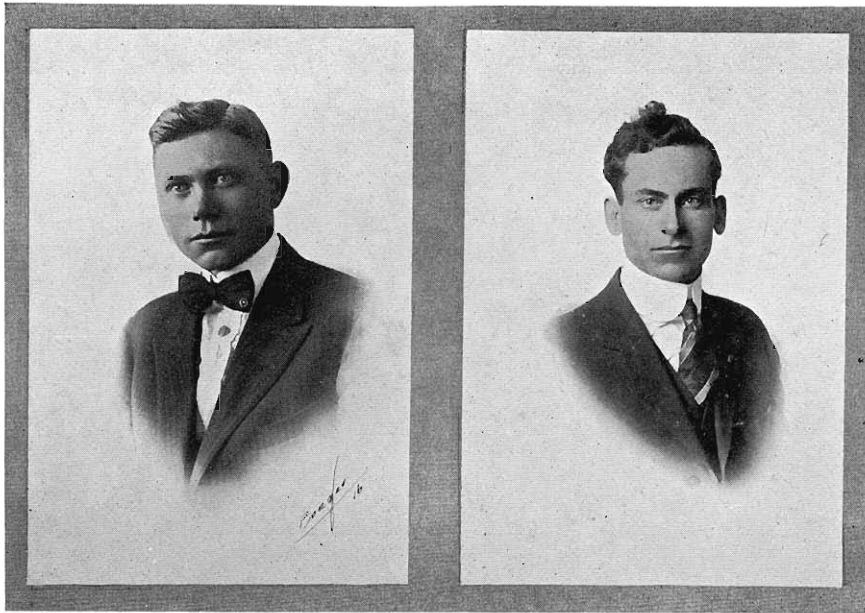
Julius Johnson

Oboe

Earl Stock

Drums

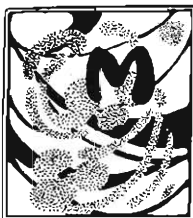
Perle Tilley
Benjamin Glanville



FRANK SULLIVAN
Managing Editor

BURTON M. CLARK
Associate Editor

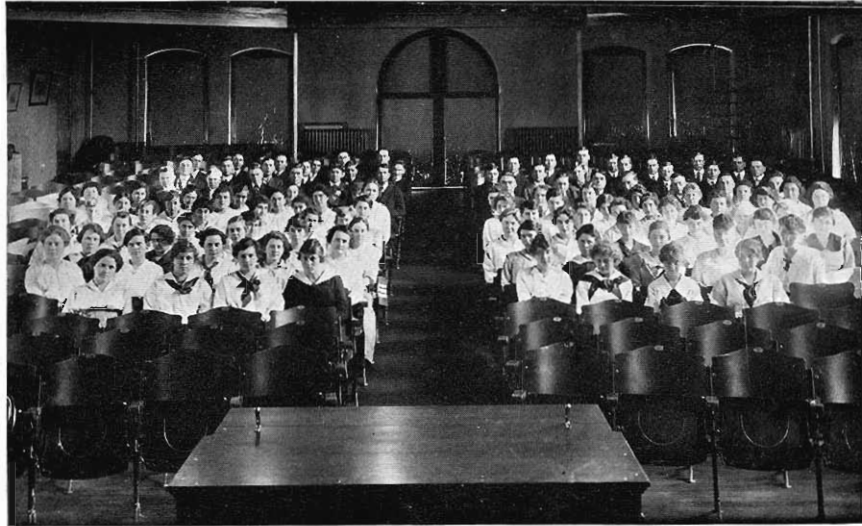
The Leader



ARCH 18, 1908, the first issue of the Leader appeared on the Fort Hays Kansas Normal Campus. This first issue was a small eight page, magazine style paper, known as the Western Normal Leader, and was printed every two weeks. The vision of the editors in those days has been realized for it soon became an established institution and is indeed, not only the Western Normal Leader, but The Leader among the papers of its kind.

Since the appearance of that first issue The Leader has had many experiences, all being caused by the struggle for a higher goal. Every editor had high ambitions and the face of the little sheet was changed accordingly. Today it appears in the regular newspaper style with four pages. In 1915 the management was changed. In place of an editor in chief and business manager a managing editor is elected. A class in journalism furnishes all the copy and in this way a greater variety of news is obtained.

It is controlled by a board of five members, two faculty members and three students including the managing editor. The Leader believes that its mission is to take the lead in championing school activities and pointing out the mistakes and faults that exist.



ELIJAH CHORUS



ENJOYING IL TROVATORE

Il Trovatore

(G. Verdi)

Musical Director.....Mr. Henry Edward Malloy
Dramatic Director.....Miss Olive Slingluff
Stage Manager.....Mr. E. B. Matthew
Mistress of the Wardrobe.....Miss Elizabeth Condit

CAST OF THE OPERA

Count di Luna (Baritone).....Mr. Ottley Cranston
Leonora (Soprano).....Mrs. Louise Collier Cranston
Azucena (Mezzo).....Miss Helen Pestana
Manrico (Tenor).....Mr. Archibald Todd
Ferrando (Bass).....Mr. Lyman D. Wooster
Inez (Soprano).....Miss Mathilde Meier
Ruiz (Tenor).....Mr. Walter B. Roberts
An Old Gypsy (Bass).....Mr. Earl Stock

Leonora's Companions, Nuns, Soldiers, Gypsies.

CHORUS

Sopranos

Clara Brooks
Alice Craig
Fannie Davenport
Ruth Davis

Frieda Helm
Ada Law
Hattie Lank
Mathilda Meier

Agnes Philips.
Ruth Small
Jewell Wray
Georgina Wooton

Altos

Kate Armstrong
Edith Bouslog
Elizabeth Condit
Blanche Connelly

Edna Fuller
Mildred Hamilton
Joy Hildebrand
Minnie Hilton

Hildur Peterson
Esther Rippey

Tenors

Fred Archer
Glenn Archer
Emery Beougher
Jack Middlekauff
Emerson Felts
Harold Gilliland

Leverett Johnson
Charles Lewis
Elmo Meade
John Dewees
Zelmo Herman

Basses

Albert Bissing
Benjamin Glanville
John Huck

John McKnight
Ernest Mock
Henry Sandy

Robert Spencer
Earl Stock
Leo Stock

Accompaniment by the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School Orchestra.

Golden Belt Educational Association

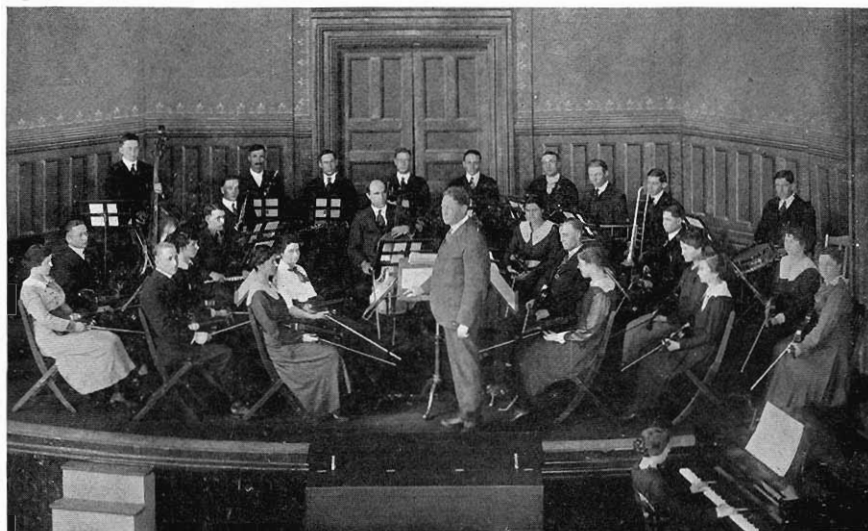
OFFICERS

H. COOVER, Ellsworth.....	<i>President</i>
LOUIS CHRISTIANSEN, Hays.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MAUDE McMINDEN, Hays.....	<i>Secretary</i>
JOSEPH A. KELLOG, Ogallah.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



THE GOLDEN BELT EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION has come to be recognized by the students as one of the activities of the school year in which they should participate. The membership of the association is made up of the teachers in Ellsworth, Russell, Ellis, Rush, Gove, Rooks, Logan, Wallace, Trego, and Graham counties. The meetings are held in March of each year, the purpose being to uplift the profession of teaching and better the present methods of instruction. In pursuance of this purpose, lecturers of national reputation are engaged each year. Teachers who have won the right to be recognized as the leaders in their special line of work address the round tables. Interest is stimulated by contests in reading, music, spelling, nature study, short story writing, agriculture, household economics, manual training, and public school art. That these meetings are being recognized as important factors in the education of the youth of today is shown by the constantly increasing enrollment at each succeeding session.

The association has selected Hays as its meeting place partly because it is centrally located and principally because it is the only town in the district with buildings large enough to adequately house the meeting. The buildings of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School are thrown open to the use of the association and the citizens of Hays hospitably open their homes to the visitors. The students participate in the activities of the meetings and the school acts as host to the visiting teachers in entertainments given each evening of the session. This year the Grand Opera "Il Trovatore" was given the first night by a chorus of forty students and eight soloists, three of whom were imported especially for the occasion. The play, "An American Citizen," furnished the entertainment the second evening. The association this year broke all previous records for attendance and the largest crowd ever assembled for an indoor entertainment in the western part of the state witnessed the rendition of "Il Trovatore" in Sheridan Coliseum.



Normal School Orchestra

H. E. MALLOY, *Director*

CLARA MALLOY, *Concert Mistress*

First Violins

Perle Tilley	Kathryn O'Loughlin
Mabel Twiselton	Eunice Eyler
Leslie Tilley	

Second Violins

Lucille Felton	Mary Beeby	Alma Thompson	Sara McCarthy
Elmo Meade	Minnie Hilton	Elsie Grass	Julia Keeler

Viola

Mathilda Meier

Basses

Asa King

Cellos

Margaret Shaffer	Alexander Meier
------------------	-----------------

Oboe

Earl Stock

Flute

Julius Johnson

Piano

Edith Bouslog

Clarinet

Thomas Wood

F. W. Albertson

Wilfred Dorney

Cornet

Harry Stock
Glenn Archer

Trombone

Thomas Mock
Ralph Bemis

Horn

Fred Archer

Drums

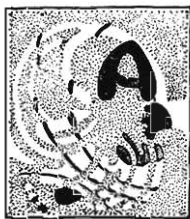
Benjamin Glanville
Leverett Johnson

Tympani

James Callahan



Tysta Toser



BUNCH of twelve jolly girls who were always planning for a good time, decided to organize a club. This club is the Tysta Toser (The Quiet Maidens), with Miss Helen Pestana as chaperon.

"Pesty" is the good sport, a perfect instigator of "pep" for the merry twelve. "Tommy's" range of voice is extraordinarily large at any basket or football game. "Bobby" can sing a tune but it is kept within the limits of practice room or auditorium.

"Hattie" is always happy but happier at the week end, after the jitney train comes down from Ellis. "Dutch" is always busy accompanying someone. "Babbling Brooks" and "Bugs" tested the Ford to see if it was really made of sardine cans. "Pete's" a Swede, that's the reason she grins and roughs them up in basketball. "Fuller" has a coquettish smile which no one can withstand. "Edna," the good natured, is interested in historical things, such as General Custer. "Garrett," the basketball center, studies as she plays and is the "sport" of the bunch. "Lula" studies and studies, but certainly likes gum. "Bousie" wears the diamond. "My papa gave it to me."

Music



THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School believes that the best means of developing community spirit and interest in community projects is offered by the bringing of the individuals of the community together through community music. The activities of the department are directed toward this end. The students are given training that will enable them to organize the people of the locality in which they may be teaching, into bands, orchestras and choruses. In order that the graduate may have an appreciation of good music some of the best musical organizations and finest musicians of the country are brought here. Besides this classes in appreciation are offered. Practical training in participation in choruses, orchestras and band organization is given.

The first musical production of the year was the rendition of Rossini's Stabat Mater by a chorus of 140 voices and four soloists, accompanied by the Normal School orchestra during the evening of Governor's Day. The second event was the presentation of an operetta, "The Feast of the Red Corn," by the ladies' chorus. This operetta was given during the Farmers' and Housekeepers' Short Course.

The band is an organization that is rightfully as popular among the students as any organization in school. The members are given instruction that will enable them to organize and lead bands in the schools in which they may be teaching. Concerts were given at various times during the school year by the band.

The orchestra is one of the live organizations of the school. It meets regularly and does service in playing at different social events of the school year, at forensic contests and accompanying the various operas and choruses given by the school. The orchestra is often called upon to make trips to surrounding towns and give concerts.

The greatest event of the school year and probably the most pretentious musicale ever attempted by a state school in Kansas was the presentation of the opera "Il Trovatore." This opera was given complimentary to the Golden Belt Teachers, March 23. The chorus was composed entirely of Normal students. The orchestra played the accompaniment.

The Piano Department ranks as one of the important divisions of the Music Department. One hundred students are enrolled in this department. This is the first time the school has graduated any students from the Music Department. This year ten students will be graduated in music.

Alumni Association

OFFICERS

MRS. T. M. WOOD.....*President*

MARGARET BOOMER.....*Vice-President*

E. H. CUMMINGS.....*Secretary*

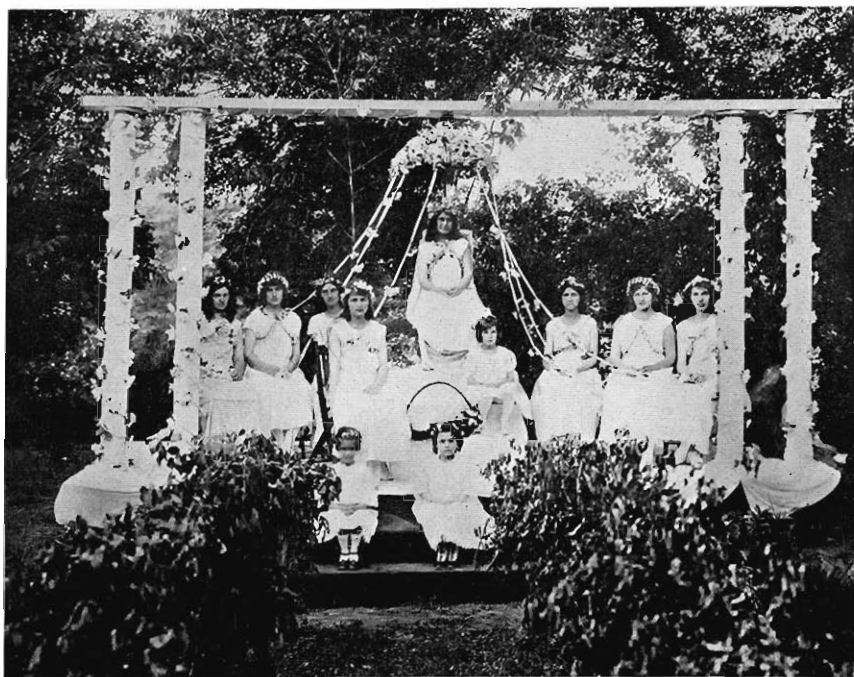
ALOYSIUS BEIKER.....*Treasurer*



PERHAPS the greatest asset of any school is its alumni. The Alumni Association of the Fort Hays Kansas State Normal School now has over 300 members. It is rapidly becoming a force that must be reckoned with. The Alumni of this institution are vitally concerned with the welfare of their Alma Mater. They want to see the institution progress and become a power in the state and nation. This spirit has recently been manifested by a general desire on the part of the members of the association for a stronger and more systematic organization. In the past, the alumnus who desired to render any service for his Alma Mater was generally forced to work individually. Work of this nature when done in such manner is usually not very effective or far reaching. In order to bring about a more effective and efficient system, the association this year has taken a great step towards better organization and closer relationship.

For the first time in its history the association has issued a publication. Although the committee appointed to do this work was handicapped in a great many ways it has published a booklet which it is hoped will be instrumental in promoting a movement for a regular alumni publication of some sort. The members of the association are scattered widely throughout the U. S. and into some of the foreign nations. The only way by which a majority of these can keep in touch with affairs concerning their Alma Mater and their fellow-alumnus is through the medium of a publication. It is believed that a publication by keeping the members informed in regard to things of common interest will strengthen the bond of fellowship and the spirit of loyalty which now exists.

The "Annual Home-Coming Banquet" which occurs during the meeting of the Golden Belt Teachers' Association affords a splendid opportunity of getting together and discussing and deciding on measures that are to be carried out by the association. The meeting this year was a very successful one as it marked the beginning of several movements which are destined to put the association on a firm basis and make it a power in all of its undertakings.



May Fete



THE OLD English custom of holding a May Day festival in honor of the goddess of spring and flowers was observed at the Fort Hays Normal School, May thirty-first. This event took place on the banks of Big Creek. A beautiful bower was built of boughs of trees and flowers. The May Queen was escorted to her throne in this bower by her attendants. She was crowned and then the usual ceremonies were performed. The various dances were given by members of the gymnasium classes, the contests in archery and wrestling were held and the winners were appropriately rewarded by the queen. The festivities ended with the winding of the May Pole. The costumes were of the old English style which helped to preserve the idea of the tradition by means of which the spirit of the festival has been perpetuated.



Y. W. C. A. Membership

Elsie M. Smith
Zula Beougher
Alma Thompson
Hester Crissman
Mable Landon
Merle Caswell
Ruby Gosser
Esther Shively
Eunice Eyler
Mrs. Lewis
Joy Hildebrand
Mildred Hamilton
Mrs. Harris
Lucile Felton
Minnie Peppiatt
Julia Keeler
Minnie Hilton
Blanche Connelly
Dora Groff
Agnes McCammon
Carrie McKeown
Fannie Davenport
Edna Deardorf
Ethel Shutts
Olive Runyon
Myrtle Close
Ella Larson
Flossie Vinson

Edna Walker
Ada Law
Ethel Robinson
Inez Torrey
Vinnie Brandt
Mrs. Gallion
Goldie Cummings
Hattie Lank
Elizabeth Noll
Zelda Powell
Anna Noll
Gladys Noland
Rachel L. White
Anna Jepson
Frieda Helm
Anna Hastings
Eva Neff
M. Chittenden
Anna Fitz
Charlotte Hussey
Julia Stone
Pearl Wilson
Rose M. Heller
Eleanor Click
Mrs. C. A. Shively
Mable Twiselton
Grace Quint
Ethel Warner

Tressa Pierson
Margaret Taylor
Bessie Bailey
Bertha Milstead
Frances Close
Ruth Brummit
Jewell Wray
Irene Cloud
Dora Meistrell
Esther Larson
Blanche Purinton
Clarissa McNay
Ruth B. Davis
Sara Van Antwerp
Lulu M. Bice
Bena Morse
Dorothy Grantham
Mary Howell
Mary Mock
Deany E. Pruessner
Nettie L. Anspaugh
Anna B. Stone
Violet Moore
Agnes Henley
Gladys Blazier
Jewell Fish
Clara L. Wolfe

Young Women's Christian Association



THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School was organized March 3, 1917, under the direction of the field secretary, Miss Lucy Riggs.

The purpose of this association is five-fold: To unite the women of the school in loyalty to Jesus Christ, to lead them to accept Him as their personal Saviour, to build them up in the knowledge of Christ, to associate them with the students of the world for the advancement of the Kingdom of God and to further seek to enlist their devotion to the Christian Church and to further the religious and social work of the institution.

The Association has a membership of almost a hundred of the young women. All are interested and live co-workers. The Advisory Committee is made up of nine members chosen from the women of the faculty, wives of faculty members and women of the town. The voting powers and office holding is vested in those members who belong to Protestant Evangelical churches.

The cabinet officers are: President, Ruth B. Davis; Vice-President, Ada Law; Secretary, Julia Stone; Treasurer, Pearl Wilson; Membership Committee, Ada Law; Religious Meetings, Rose Heller; Bible Study, Ella Larson; Missionary, Mable Landon; Finance, Dorthy Grantham; Social, Margaret Chittenden; Association News, Grace Quint.





Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

OFFICERS

BRITTS HARRIS.....	<i>President</i>
HENRY SANDY.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
FRED ALBERTSON.....	<i>Secretary</i>
CHARLES BOLES.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERSHIP

Joe Henning
Raymond Custer
Ralph Wilds
Lester Poland
Harold Gilliland
William Kofel
John Callahan
Claude Gordon
Chas. Granger
W. W. Sullivan
Chas. Harvey
Perle Breitweiser
Frank Manaugh
Ralph Bemis
Samuel Wagner
Frank Klenk
Fred Breitweiser
Guy Ordway
Roy Frey
W. A. Lewis
Fred Albertson

John Lindquist -
Raymond Welty
Thos. Mock
LaRue Kiser
William Dewees
Francis Brown
Lester Wilson
Louis McFarland
Britts Harris
Frank Sullivan
Steve Henning
Leslie Tilley
Garland Wanker
Emery Beougher
Alexander Geissick
Elmer Dougherty
Lindsey Clark
Ralph Archer
T. M. Wood
L. D. Wooster
Burton Clark

Arthur Ottken
E. L. Fink
Walter Wolf
Carl Clark
C. J. Smith
John McKnight
Edward Law
John Dewees
Chas. Dazey
Henry Sandy
Geo. Bear
John Noll
Chas. Boles
Bert Neff
Ernest Mock
Ralph Reed
John Huck
Ira Spencer
Asa King
C. A. Shively
E. B. Matthews

Young Men's Christian Association



THE BIGGEST move made during the last year in the interest of the religious and social life of the young men in this institution was the formation of the Young Men's Christian Association. This organization is made up of over fifty boys and young men who are earnestly endeavoring to live the Christian life and whose highest interest is that of service in behalf of their fellowmen. It is the main purpose of this body of young men to create a spiritual atmosphere and a kindly fellow-feeling among the boys of the school that will be conducive to the highest development of moral character and true manhood.

Among the more practical phases of the work these young men take a genuine interest in welcoming the fellow coming to school for the first time, helping him find a room and secure board, getting him acquainted with his fellow students, helping him enroll and get started in his classes and urging him to form the church and Sunday School habit. Being the "Big Brother" to the new fellow gets him started out right and throws him among associates whose valuable and lasting friendship will be of untold aid to him throughout his school life.





Oratory - Debate

PATRONS

President W. A. Lewis
E. B. Matthew
E. F. Madden
Azel F. Cochran

C. A. Shively
Elizabeth J. Agnew
Otis L. Benton
J. H. Ward

W. J. Madden
H. J. Penny
C. M. Wann

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

P. Caspar Harvey Mrs. Mary O. Wooster.

CONTESTS

1. Peace Oratorical Contest, January 23, 1917, Judge J. C. Ruppenthal, Chairman.
2. Old-Line Oratorical Contest, January 31, E. A. Rea, Chairman.
3. Debate Contest for Women, February 12, 1917, Miss Elsie Macintosh, Chairman.
4. Debate Contest for Men, February 14, 1917, Floyd B. Lee, Chairman.
5. Kansas Intercollegiate Peace Oratorical Contest, Wichita, March 13, 1917. Fairmount, first; K. S. A. C., second; Fort Hays Kansas Normal School, third; Washburn, fourth; Ottawa, Fifth; Kansas Wesleyan, sixth; Pittsburg Normal, seventh. C. A. Beeby's subject was, "As a Nation Thinketh."
6. Kansas Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest, Hays, April 2, 1917. Harry M. Stock's subject was, "This Glorious War."
7. Annual Inter-Normal Debate with Pittsburg Normal School, at Pittsburg and Hays, April 13, 1917. The affirmative girls' team and the negative boys' team will contest at Pittsburg.

QUESTION: Resolved, that the United States should adopt the policy of permanently retaining the Philippine Islands.

JUDGES IN LOCAL CONTEST

President Lewis appointed E. B. Matthew, C. A. Shively, and J. W. Read to serve as judges at each of the four local contests.

CONTESTANTS AND MEMBERS OF THE FORENSIC LEAGUE

Bena Morse	E. H. Cummings	Carol J. Whisnant	Alice Beeby
Harvey Reed	Lindsay Clark	John McKnight	Dorothy Grantham
Elmo Meade	J. P. Callahan	Merle Caswell	Rose Heller
Burton M. Clark	Hildur Peterson	Cecelia Dorney	Minnie Peppiatt
C. A. Beeby	Dora E. Groff	Sarah Van Antwerp	Alta Garret
Harry M. Stock	Guy O. Ordway	Julia Keeler	Lester Wilson
Emerson H. Felts	John Noll	Kathryn O'Loughlin	Ralph Archer
	Roy E. Frey	Elmer Dougherty	



C. A. BEEBY



HARRY M. STOCK

Honors and Prizes

HARRY M. STOCK

Winner of the E. B. Matthew Gold Medal for Oratory; Winner of the Azel F. Cochran Oratorical Prize of \$50; Representative of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School in the Annual Inter-Normal Oratorical Contest of Kansas.

C. A. BEEBY

Winner of the C. A. Shively Gold Medal for Peace; Winner of the Otis L. Benton Peace Prize of \$50; Representative of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School in the Kansas Inter-collegiate Peace Contest.

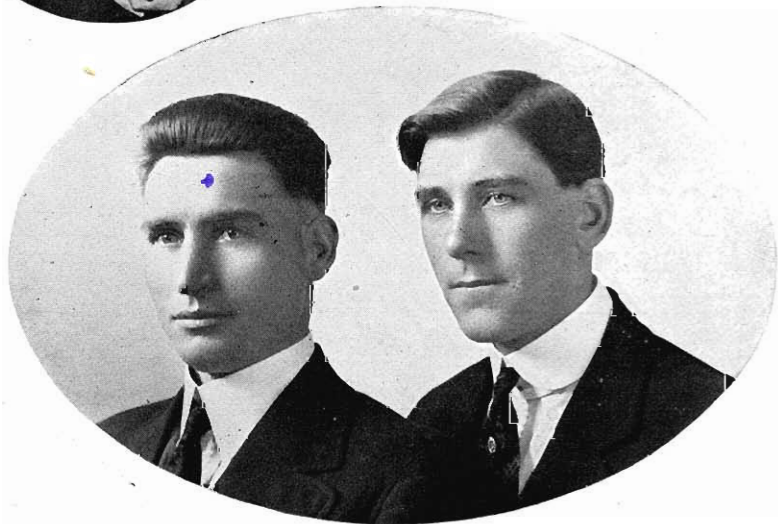


KATHRYN O'LOUGHLIN

Leader of a Negative Inter-Normal Debate Team, and Participant in the H. J. Penney Debate Prize of \$50.

CECELIA DORNEY

Member of a Negative Inter-Normal Debate Team and Winner of the J. H. Ward Debate Prize of \$25.



E. H. CUMMINGS

Member of an Affirmative Inter-Normal Debate Team and Participant in the W. J. Madden Debate Prize of \$50.

J. P. CALLAHAN

Leader of an Affirmative Inter-Normal Debate Team; Participant in the R. F. Madden Debate Prize of \$50.

ALICE BEEBY

Winner of the Elizabeth J. Agnew Gold Medal for Debate; Participant in the H. J. Penney Debate Prize of \$50; and Leader of an Affirmative Inter-Normal Debate Team.

MERLE CASWELL

Member of an Affirmative Inter-Normal Debate Team and Winner of the C. M. Wann Debate Prize of \$25.



RALPH ARCHER

Captain of the Debate Squad; Leader of a Negative Inter-Normal Debate Team, and Participant in the W. J. Madden Debate Prize of \$50. (Winner of the W. A. Lewis Gold Medal in 1916.)

ROY E. FREY

Winner of the W. A. Lewis Gold Medal for Debate; Participant in the E. F. Madden Debate Prize of \$50. and Member of the Negative Inter-Normal Debate Team.

Pageantry



THE PAGEANTRY division of the English Department under the direction of Miss Elsie Macintosh, has been steadily progressing since this new line of work was introduced last year. It not only comes under the head of a special course but may also be classed as a school activity. All of the pageants worked out by the students who are taking this work as a study require for their presentation a large number of people and this is where pageantry becomes a school activity. At all times we have found the students of the school most willing to take a part in these productions. In this way much new talent is discovered. People who have hitherto had no opportunity for this means of self-expression, find a chance which often reveals ability not suspected by even themselves.

The largest affair, in point of numbers, given this year was the Historical Pageant presented on Governor's Day, Dec. 5th. Practically all of the school took part in the different episodes of American history which were portrayed in a long parade in the following order: 1. First Inhabitants, the Indians. 2. Explorers and Missionaries. 3. Coming of the English Puritans, Quakers, Virginia Cavaliers and Slaves. 4. Coming of the Dutch. 5. Colonial Life—with Our First President. 6. Revolutionary Heroes. 7. The Pioneers. 8. American Ideals—this was symbolic. The Domestic Art Department lent its aid upon this occasion as it has a number of times. The costumes produced by them were fine enough to attract the attention of the State University, which requested the loan of them quite recently.

A fine dramatization of *Evangeline* was presented early this winter. The rendition was considered a most beautiful one. The exquisite meter of the poem was not broken as all the speeches were made from the poet's narrative. The costumes for this pageant were made entirely by the department.

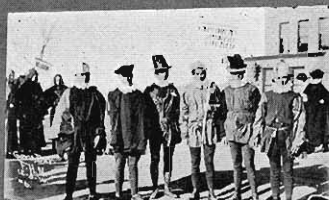
At Christmas time a rush of work prevented the attempt of anything original. Right here we may say that this was the only time in the history of the department when the work presented was not creative. Carolyn Well's splendid Christmas play, entitled, "Is Santa Clause a Fraud," was selected by the class as the medium for their efforts. The large stock of costumes acquired by the various classes, made it possible to dress this elaborate entertainment upon short notice.

John Milton's Masque of "Comus" was presented on the 17th of February. The original work on this was contained in the staging of a classic so rarely given that its presentation became in a manner original, and in the composition of all the music and dances which accompanied it.

On February 22d, a "Pageant of February" honored some of the noted people whose birthdays grace this month. Father Time showed to February, scenes from some of Longfellow's poems, an invention of Thomas Edison's, George Washington lived again as did also Abraham Lincoln, Leap Year and the Ground Hog also appeared.

Nearly all of the composite work created by the various classes has been preserved. Last summer, all done up to that time was mimeographed, in obedience to the many requests made for copies. So widely have they been sent out, that at this writing only a few copies remain.

Governor's Day Pageant



Dec. 5
1916



Newman Club

MEMBERSHIP

Baier, Elizabeth Anna
 Beeby, Mary Agnes
 Bieker, Alexander A.
 Bieker, Aloysius F.
 Brull, Agnes Laura
 Brull, Annie Mary
 Brull, Mary Ida
 Brungardt, Ben. M.
 Callahan, James P.
 Dorney, M. Cecelia
 Dorney, Genevieve
 Dreher, Matthew
 Dreiling, Alfred A.
 Dreiling, Bernard

Dreiling, Herman J.
 Dreiling, Edmund
 Froelich, Leona A.
 Goetz, Clara E.
 Halbleib, Margaret
 Heili, Joseph
 Herl, Pauline
 Jacobs, Kathryn I.
 Jacobs, Anthony
 Klaus, Fred
 McCarthy, Sarah
 Meier, Mathilda C.
 Mertes, Louis J.
 Munsch, Peter J.

O'Loughlin, Kathryn
 O'Loughlin, Mary Jane
 Riedel, John
 Riedel, Mike
 Rupp, Ignatius J.
 Staah, Philomene
 Wasinger, Agnes
 Weigel, Ida V.
 Wiesner, Anna V.
 Wiesner, Elizabeth
 Witt, Ella M.
 Wittenberg, John
 Braun, Lawrence L.

Newman Club

Motto: Faith and Friendship.

Colors: Blue and White.

Flower: Red Rose.

OFFICERS

Spiritual Director.....Rev. Father Dominic, O. M. Cap.
President.....A. F. Bieker
Vice-President.....Anthony Jacobs
Secretary.....Sarah McCarthy
Treasurer.....Louis J. Mertes
Marshal.....John Wittenberg

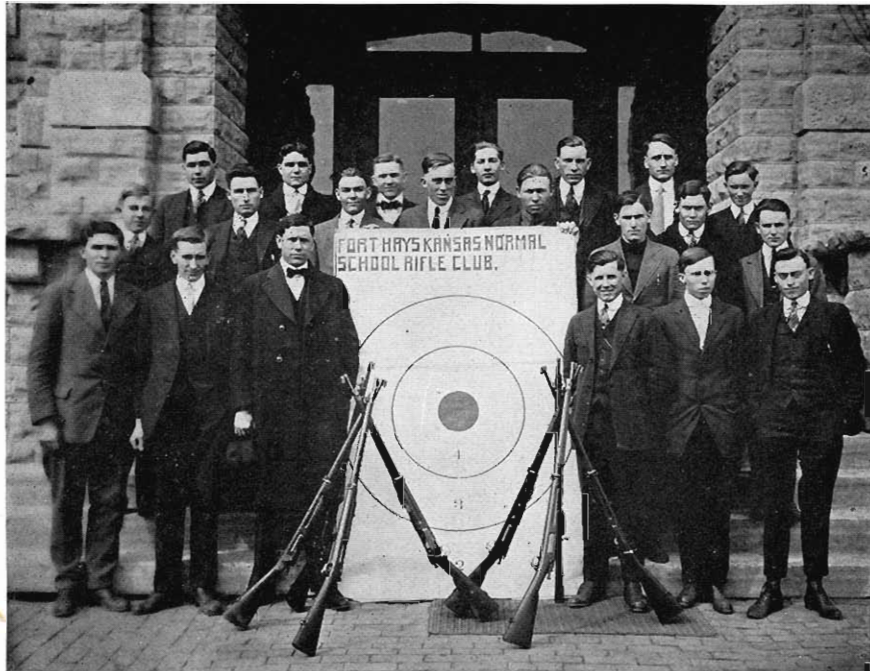
PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Agnes Brull, Chairman
Cecelia Dorney John Riedel



THE Newman Club, an organization of Catholic students, was permanently organized February 11, 1917. It holds meetings twice a month for religious study and social purposes. The aim of this club is to keep before the minds of its members the loftier principles of life which are indispensable in the building up of a strong Christian character. "Faith and Friendship," as our motto, is to remind us of our duty toward God and toward man.

Great interest is being manifested in this organization and the meetings are well attended. It is the hope of the club to affiliate itself in a short time with the national organization of Newman Clubs of the state universities and colleges of the country.



Rifle Club

OFFICERS

Ralph Archer	President
Thomas Mock	Secretary
Claude Gordon	Treasurer
E. H. Cummings	Captain
Ward W. Sullivan	Scorer



NUMBER of the young men of the school who were desirous of practice in the manipulation and firing of military rifles organized the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School Rifle Club. This club is affiliated with the National Association of Rifle Clubs of America. The United States Government furnished eight 30-caliber Springfield rifles and 4,800 rounds of ammunition. An outdoor range of 200, 300 and 500 yards has been constructed and regular target practice is held during the spring and fall.

The active members of the club are: Lester Wilson, Glenn Archer, Claude Gordon, Cleve Gardels, Thomas Mock, Ward W. Sullivan, Roy Frey, Fred Albertson, Harvey Reed, Henry Sandy, Charles Boles, Lindsey Clark, Ralph Archer, E. H. Cummings, Lester Poland, Guy Knorr, H. E. Malloy, Ira Spencer, John DeWees, Garland Wanker, E. H. Felts, George Jepson, J. P. Calahan, Asa A. King, Fred Archer, Frank Sullivan, W. A. Lewis.



Boy Scouts

Britts Harris, Scout Master
Roy E. Frey, Assistant Scout Master

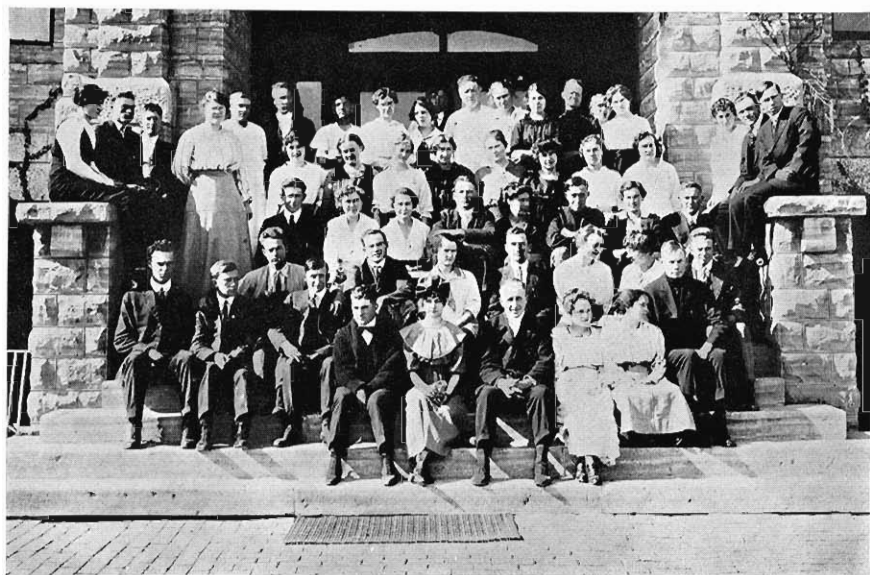
John McKnight, Asst. Scout Master
Henry Sandy, Asst. Scout Master



PROBABLY the liveliest organization in the city of Hays and the Normal School is that familiarly known as the Boy Scouts. Under the leadership of Mr. Harris the membership has steadily increased during the past two years until now nearly a half hundred boys are enrolled in this organization. The insistent demands for such a movement as this have been so great that Mr. Harris is continually being called upon to start Boy Scout organizations in the surrounding towns. A number of these have already been effected.

Realizing the important need for efficient leaders of boys in every town and community, Mr. Harris is conducting a class in scouting in which regular school credit is given. In this work special study is made of the principles of scouting, troop organization and management, tests and examinations, hikes, camping, sports and games, signalling, first aid, etc. In short, the class work consists in expert training for leadership among boys, not from a mere theoretical standpoint, but by actually doing and practicing the things studied.

On special occasions whenever the Boy Scouts can be of assistance they are always on hand in full uniform ready to lend their aid in every way possible. In no other organization are there greater possibilities for the developing of ingenuity and initiative in the boy and the preparation for present and future citizenship than in the Boy Scout movement.



The Dining Club



THE Normal Dining Club represents in many ways a unique scheme in the managing of one of the necessary items of student life. It is not likely that one can find another dining club in the country where board of the quality and quantity can be furnished at the exceedingly low price of three dollars per week. One reason for this low cost is due to the fact that practically all of the labor connected with the club, with the exception of the cooking is done by students working their way through school. Thus a double purpose is accomplished. Students are greatly benefited by being able to secure board at a minimum cost, and those who are obliged to work their way through school are given a means of materially reducing their expense by a few hours' work each day.

The efficient management of the club is well attested by the fact that in spite of the high cost of living the exceeding low price has prevailed, and it was not until it became an absolute necessity that the price was raised from two dollars and sixty cents to three dollars per week.



Golden Belt Fair



THE annual Golden Belt Fair held on a section of our campus bears a very vital and significant relation to a certain phase of student life. In addition to the ordinary school duties, the student in this institution is urged to develop a spirit of interest and usefulness in enterprises that concern large communities as a whole. This annual fair affords an excellent means whereby the student may give expression to his interest in things that make for community and social improvement.

One of the big things in last year's accomplishments was the erection of our F. H. N. Building on the fair grounds. This building was completed in little more than a week's time with student labor under the direction of the Manual Arts Department. The first floor is used for exhibition purposes while the second floor is designed for a rest room.

In addition to the ordinary forms of amusement and entertainment, the displays of the more strictly instructive type, including exhibits in Domestic Science, Domestic Art, Agriculture, Dairy and Beef Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Poultry, Boys' and Girls' Club's work, Gardening, etc., furnished the visitor with a store of information that could not otherwise be obtained.

The annual Golden Belt Fair is, without question, coming to be the biggest of its kind in the West. The excellent location and the splendid buildings constructed and equipped in the most modern style, unequalled by any other in the state, help to make this an ideal place for the exhibition of the industries and products of Kansas.



Feast of the Red Corn

PEARL SIDENIUS, *Director*

PRINCIPALS

Helen Pestana
Charlotte Hussey

Edna Fuller
Hazel Rea
Pauline Herl

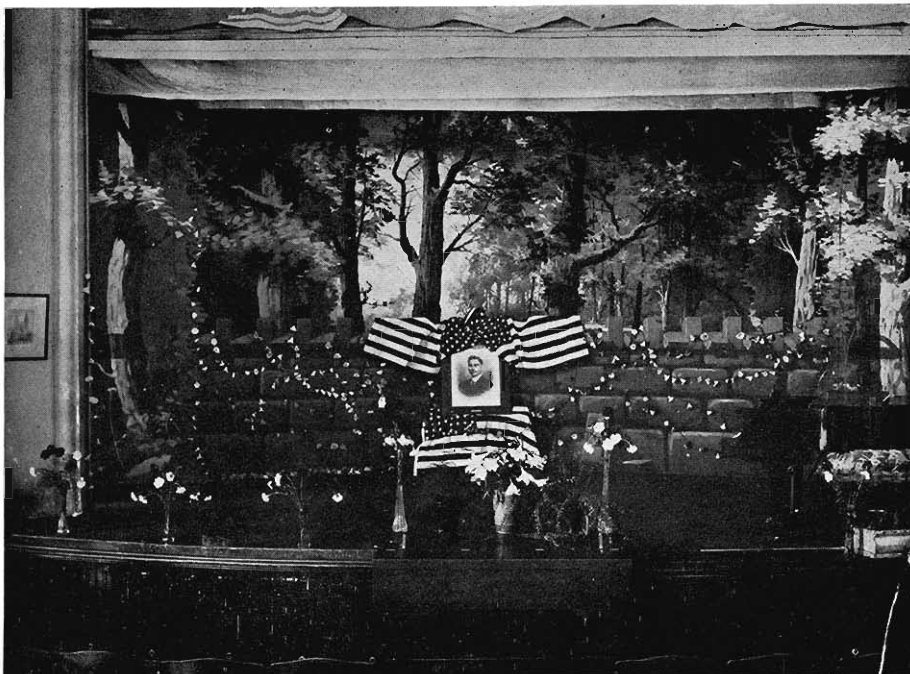
Evadna Kraus
Alice Craig

CHORUS

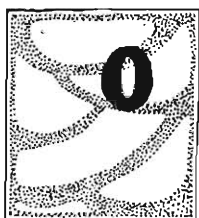
Mildred Hamilton
Fannie Davenport
Hildur Peterson
Lula Fowler
Mabel Twiselton
Clara Brooks

Esther Rippey
Eva Brown
Agnes Philips
Mahree Hamilton
Ruth Davis
Ethel Robinson

Ada Law
Dorthea Glynn
Edith Bouslog
Eunice Eyler



President's Day



ON THURSDAY, February fifteenth, the third annual President's Day was observed. This day has been set aside by the student body and faculty for the purpose of taking a retrospect of the work of the year. On this day the students and faculty consecrate themselves to the year's work that is before them. The events of the day are varied somewhat from year to year. This year a formal program was presented at the Auditorium in the morning. The feature of this program was the presentation of a portrait of President Lewis to the school as a gift from the Student body of 1916 and 1917. This portrait will be hung in Sheridan Coliseum. During the morning program President Lewis was presented with messages of felicitation and congratulation from the president of the United States and the presidents of colleges and universities from all parts of the United States. At noon an informal luncheon was held in the gymnasium in which the entire student body and faculty participated. This was followed by an all school skating party on the Normal Lake in the afternoon.

The annual President's Day reception in honor of President and Mrs. Lewis was held in the gymnasium in the evening.



German Club

ROLL CALL

Mary I. Brull
 Agnes L. Brull
 Margaret Halbleib
 Inez Torrey
 Ellen Brumitt
 Mathilde Meier
 Irene C. Cloud
 Miss Nickles
 May Callison
 Fannie Davenport
 Chloe Deardorf
 Wm. Nelson

Fred Breitweiser
 Clara Wolf
 John Noll
 Reinhardt Noll
 Eva Brown
 Ella Beleke
 Mrs. Mary Beeby
 Fern Reemsnyder
 Perle Tilley
 Alice Beeby
 Bena Morse
 Asa A. King

A. F. Bieker
 May Brasted
 Ethel Robinson
 Ada Law
 Nellie Mummert
 Wm. Kopfel
 Anna Noll
 Elizabeth Noll
 Julia Keeler
 Jane O'Laughlin
 Sarah McCarthy

Der Deutsche Verein

Motto: Uong macht den Meister.

Yell: Blutwurst, Weinwurst.
Sis, Boom, Bah,
Pumpernickel, Sauerkraut,
Ya, Ya, Ya.

Colors: Red, White and Black.

Flower: Red Rose.

CLASS OFFICERS

First Semester

MARY I. BRULL.....*President*

JULIA KEELER.....*Vice-President*

ASA A. KING.....*Secretary*

J. P. CALLAHAN.....*Treasurer*

JANE O'LAUGHLIN.....*Marshall*

JENNIE E. NICKLES....*Faculty Critic*

Second Semester

ANNA NOLL.....*President*

CLARA WOLF.....*Vice-President*

AGNES L. BRULL.....*Secretary*

FRED BREITWEISER.....*Treasurer*

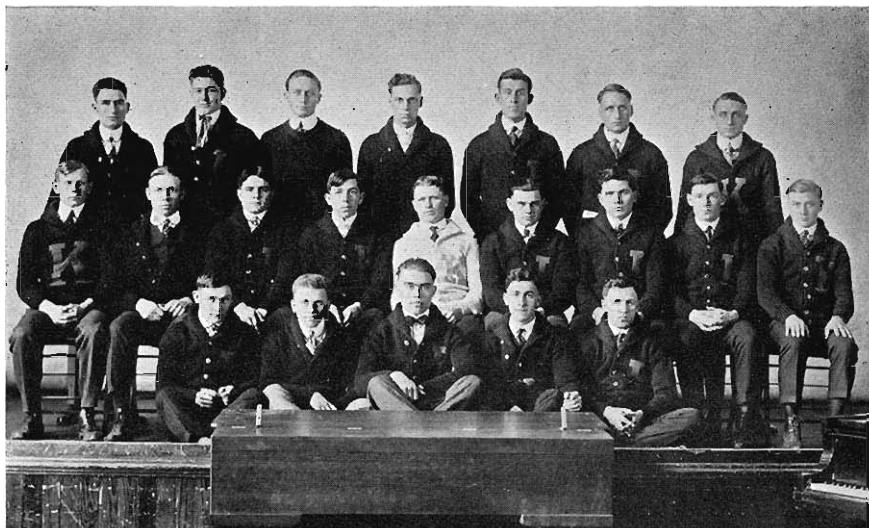
JOHN NOLL.....*Marshall*



THE "DEUTSCHE VEREIN" was organized in the spring of 1916. The membership consists of students actively engaged in the study of German, and those who speak it naturally. Its aim is to enable the members to become more efficient in the use of the language; also to become more familiar with German customs, literature and art.

The Club has made rapid progress in the past year, this being due to the willing responses of its members in assisting in all enterprises that promote the welfare of the organization.

The typical German programs rendered were varied and interesting. As one feature, Miss Nickles, who has spent several years studying and traveling abroad, gave an instructive lecture on "Berlin." The past year has been especially pleasant due to the various socials, weenie-roasts, and hikes participated in by the Versammlung.



ACTIVE MEMBERS

"K" Club

RALPH ARCHER *President*
 EMERSON FELTS *Vice-President*
 FRED W. ALBERTSON *Secretary-Treasurer*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

W. G. Speer, Coach
 Raymond Welty
 Glenn Archer
 Ernest Mock
 W. B. Compton
 Thomas Mock
 Fred Archer

Ira Spencer
 Emerson Felts
 Fred Albertson
 Ralph Archer
 E. H. Cummings
 Benjamin Williams
 Rex Welty
 Raymond Custer

Robert Bruner
 Guy Ordway
 Lynn Ordway
 Elmer Dougherty
 Jesse Gatewood
 Louis Mertes
 Cleve Gardels

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

James Lambert
 John Richmeir
 Clay Coughenor
 Walter Ottken
 Harry Neilson
 Albert Kruhut
 William Bolt

Edwin Fink
 Kenneth Moyer
 Frank Wasinger
 Alfred Richmond
 Frank Carman
 Clark Reed
 Clarence Loreditch
 Frank Loreditch

William Miller
 John Gross
 Paul Scheer
 John Seuser
 Vernon Bice
 Walter Huck
 Martin Peterson



The Normal Jitney



SINCE the agricultural department has laid emphasis on the project method of presenting the agricultural work and is using the surrounding farms for laboratories it is essential that some method of transporting the students of the department be devised. The result was the purchase of an auto truck and its conversion into a carry-all. The Normal Jitney will carry twenty-five students very comfortably. It is used as a traveling class room and a means of transportation for picnics, outings, and trips to the surrounding towns.

This service is not given free. A schedule of rates has been worked out and the jitney not only pays expenses but is paying back the money originally invested in its purchase.



A. P. E. S. Literary Society

Motto: With our goal set high we're for going on.

Realizing the importance of facility in self-expression in public a number of students met February 3, 1917, and formed an organization known as the A. P. E. S. Literary Society.

Some of the general rules concerning membership, officers, and meetings are: That membership shall be limited to sixteen members, that officers shall hold office during four weeks only, and that the members shall assemble at least once a week.

The work of this society deals particularly with extemporaneous speaking, drill in Parliamentary Law and the debating of current questions of the day.

A. P. E. S. Literary Society

JOHN NOLL.....*President*

GOLDIE CUMMINGS.....*Vice-President*

ZELDA POWELL.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

MR. LYMAN D. WOOSTER.....*Faculty Critic*

MEMBERS

Robert Brunner

Cecelia Dorney

Leslie Tilley

Ethel Robinson

Elmer Dougherty

Elizabeth Noll

Lester A. Wilson

Sarah Van Antwerp

Reinhardt Noll

Agnes McCammon

Pearl Tilley

Goldie Cummings

John Noll

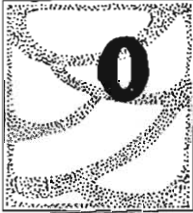
Zelda Powell

Lester L. Poland

Merle Caswell



Farmers' and Housekeepers' Short Course



NE EVENT has come to be recognized all over this part of the state as one of the established activities which the school participates in for the betterment of the rural communities of western Kansas. It is the Annual Farmers' and Housekeepers' Short Course which is held the three weeks just previous to the Christmas vacation.

The course is open to any citizen of the state of Kansas and all are invited to participate in the three weeks' activities. The majority of those who do take part are the boys and girls and fathers and mothers from the farms who cannot leave the farm for a whole year's schooling or a college course. These people come to school here and are taught by the instructors of this school assisted by the pick of the teachers at the State Agricultural College.

Many courses are offered among which are courses in Animal Husbandry, Farm Engineering, Horticulture, Stock Judging and Stock Diseases, Dairying, Poultry Raising, Farm Accounting, Farm Carpentry and Blacksmithing, Dresses and Dressmaking, Home Economics and Millinery. In short, the school attempts to bring to the people who take the course everything that will make the home a better place in which to live, teach them the up-to-date and most economically methods of farming and, above all, exemplify the value of co-operation in any project that is for the betterment of the community as a whole. The students take an active part in the short course and spend many of their spare hours in attending the lectures and demonstrations. They not only acquire some knowledge of the subjects taught but also profit by the lessons of community service they see exemplified.

The school is taking this means to be of direct service to the rural communities of western Kansas. The people have responded by a large enrollment.



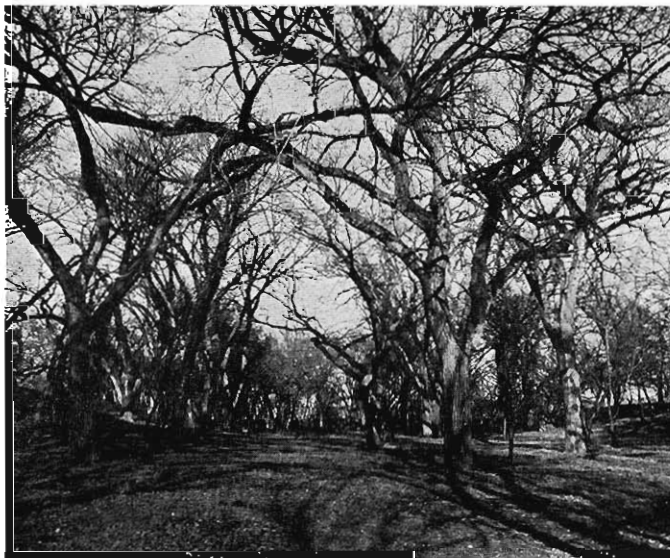
Governor's Day



THE ANNUAL celebration of Governor's Day was held Tuesday, December fifth. This event has come to be recognized as one of the most important features of the school year and has taken a place as an event of great importance to western Kansas as is testified to by the ever-increasing crowds that gather to celebrate this day.

The features of the day were an all school pageant in which the different phases of the growth of American customs and ideals were shown. The different periods of American history from Colonial times to the present day were depicted by students appropriately costumed. This pageant with the band leading, paraded through the town streets and back to the Normal. The Governor being ill and being unable to be present, Charles Session, Secretary of State, took his place and delivered the principal address of the day. In the evening a chorus composed of students and three soloists accompanied by the school orchestra gave Rossini's Stabat Mater.

This day marked the official opening of the third annual Farmers' and Housekeepers' Short Course.





**School Activities
- Not Catalogued**

Athletics





THE SECOND year of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal School in college athletics was remarkable. F. H. N. now stands as one of the colleges which must be considered when championships are awarded in football, baseball, and we hope after this year, in track. Out here in the "Short Grass" country, athletes are "raised" as good, if not better, than down "East."

The standing and recognition which the Fort Hays Kansas Normal now receives in athletics is due a great deal to its efficient coach, W. G. "Bunt" Speer. He has worked hard and faithfully to build up the Athletic Department. When he took charge of Athletics in the fall of 1915, this Normal School was unknown among practically all the colleges of the Kansas Conference, for the school before that time had had athletic relations with only two or three

colleges. Now, after less than two years in the Conference, F. H. N. is a known factor in college athletics in this state. This alone speaks volumes for Coach Speer's ability to develop good teams. But to develop teams which can win is not his only work, for the teams he put out are known for their good "sportsmanship" above everything else.

The football season of 1916 was a very successful one both from the standpoint of games won and from the recognition which this school obtained through the team's ability and sportsmanship.

The season started with a handicap of being able to secure only five Conference games and two with Haskell. Speer had a squad of thirty men, eight of whom were "K" men, a few high school stars, and a number of last year's second squad to work with. The confidence of the student body and the entire football squad in the ability of Coach Speer and Captain Cummings to develop a good team created great enthusiasm for football. The boys worked hard and faithfully all season without grumbling or loafing on the job.

The Tigers lost their first game, October 6th, with Haskell Institute, at Lawrence, 7 to 27. The team had several new players and did not have their team work perfected. Haskell had a good team and two weeks later held one of the strongest teams in the Middle West, Notre Dame, to the low score of 14-0.

In the next game the Tigers swamped their old enemy, the Wesleyan Coyotes. The College of Emporia was the next victim of the Tiger machine, by a 13 to 12 score. The "Terrible Swedes" were due for the trimming the Tigers handed out in a slow but exciting 8 to 6 score game. The Tigers then took St. Mary's into camp in a fast snappy game 14 to 3. The next game was a shutout for the Haskell Reserves at Hays, 33 to 0.

The big Thanksgiving game was at Sterling with Cooper College. A special train carried the team and one hundred loyal supporters to Sterling. The game was hotly contested but luck broke against the Tigers and they lost, 14 to 0. This was the only Conference defeat of the season.

The Fort Hays Kansas Normal stood second in the Conference, our percentage being 800, while the Emporia Normal won first place with a percentage of 833. The fact that we had only five Conference games probably kept the Tigers from tying with the Kansas State Normal. The recognition which the team received is shown by the fact that Coach Speer has secured eight Conference games for 1917. Every member of this year's team except Cummings and Gatewood will be back in school next year. Prospects are bright for the championship in 1917.



CAPTAIN E. H. CUMMINGS
Right Tackle. Weight 155.

A great deal of the credit for the 1916 football record of the Fort Hays Kansas Normal was due to its fighting right tackle. Cap always had the fight and pep to encourage his men to do their best. He was a good leader and a true sportsman. This is Cummings' fourth year.

CAPTAIN-ELECT RALPH ARCHER
Center. Weight 185.

Archer's weight makes him an ideal center. Good passing, strong defense and hole-opening for line plunges were his strong points. Ralph's excellent playing, sportsmanship, and judgment should make next year a great season for the Tigers.



RAYMOND CUSTER

Tackle and Guard. Weight 170.

Custer was another man who did excellent work. Injuries kept him out of several games. Raymond is a "fighter" and works hard. Next year we expect him to give a good account of himself.



REX WELTY

Right Half. Weight 170

Welty in his first year at football made the Second All-State team. Rex featured at long end runs, returning punts and in flipping forward passes. He also punted for the team. With this year's experience and with his speed, he should be a good ground gainer for next year.



ERNEST MOCK

End and Guard. Weight 160.

Mock was changed from guard to end about the middle of the season. Though handicapped by this he played his usual steady game. Ernie is a good fighter, has plenty of pep and is a hard tackler.

WILEY COMPTON

Fullback. Weight 162.

Compton, a 1915 "K" man, did excellent work at full. His strong features were line plunging and backing up the line on defense. Wiley is a sure tackler and an excellent ground gainer.





GUY ORDWAY

Half, Full and End. Weight 155.

Guy was a sort of utility man. He did good work at each position played. He featured in line plunges, recovering forward passes and defensive work. Guy is small but he is a goer.

EMERSON FELTS

Quarterback. Weight 155.

Felts in his second year made a good record for himself. He is a heady leader and the team always had confidence in him. Emerson starred at returning punts. His speed and knowledge of football should bring an All-State position next year.



BEN WILLIAMS

Left Tackle. Weight 185.

This is Williams' second year in football. Ben is a fighter and always does his part. He was noted for his "pep," sportsmanship and good playing. He was mentioned several times as a possible candidate in the All-State selection.



JESS GATEWOOD

Right End. Weight 165.

Gate has been playing football for four years and has always played a hard clean game. He featured in catching long passes, making end runs and boxing in the opposing tackle.



LYNN ORDWAY

Left End. Weight 160.

This was Lynn's first year but he did well. He featured in going down under punts and breaking up interference. With this year's experience Lynn should be a valuable man next year.



ELMER DOUGHERTY

Left Tackle. Weight 195.

Dougherty starred at tackle swings. His weight made him a hard man for his opponent to handle. Elmer was a stonewall on defense. He was often called out of the line to make line plunges. This is Dougherty's second year and we are expecting him to tear up things next year.





ROBERT BRUNNER

Right Guard. Weight 170.

Brunner lacked experience but he made up for that by his fighting qualities and his determination. His opponent always knew he was around. He featured in opening holes for line plunges, and in defense work. Watch Brunner next year!

ALBERT KHRUT

Left Half. Weight 160.

Khrut was another new man who left a good record. He starred at forward passing. His line plunges and end runs showed that next year he should be one of our mainstays.



Base Ball



THE BASEBALL season of the spring of 1916 was very successful, the Tigers lacking one game of tying Friends' University for the State championship. The "K" men were Captain Gatewood, Captain-Elect Felts, R. Archer, Peterson, Mock, Bissing, Mertes, Smith, and G. Archer. With eight letter men in school and a number of promising new men trying out, chances for the championship appear very rosy. The Tigers have a schedule of about sixteen college games and a game with the Chicago "Cubs" April 2. Coach Speer and Captain Felts are planning big things for this season.



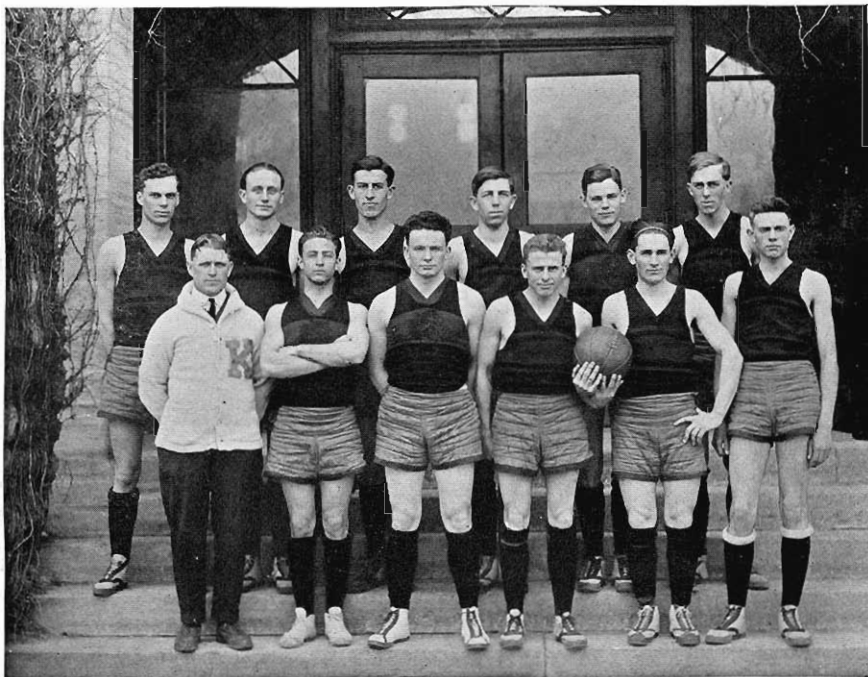
JESSE GATEWOOD
Baseball Captain 1916

Captain Gatewood was a big factor in making the 1916 baseball record for the Tigers. Jesse is a hard hitter and a fast fielder. He ranked third in batting honors with a standing of 300. Cap showed the green men how to run and slide bases. The team will miss his work this spring, both in center field and at the bat.



EMERSON FELTS
Baseball Captain 1917

Felts' experience, head work and popularity will make him a good leader for the Tigers. Last year Emerson played at third regularly and also pitched two games. This year he will be on the regular pitching staff. He has the stuff and with his excellent control, we are expecting our captain to develop into the best pitcher in the Conference.



Basketball



THE 1917 basketball season was the most successful in the history of the school. Three letter men, Archer, Spencer and Welty reported for practice at the beginning of the season. A number of new men were out and developed into good players.

The Tigers lost their first game to Wesleyan but after the first game they put up a better brand of ball. All of the other seven home games were won. The Tigers made two trips. The first trip brought victories over Pittsburg Normal twice, and Haskell, and defeats by K. S. N. and St. Mary's. The next trip was disastrous for the Tigers as they lost to McPherson, Bethany and Cooper.

A great season is expected next year for all the letter men will be back, and our new building with a 50 by 90 foot court and seating capacity of 2,500 will be completed.

The second team, Brown, R. Spencer, Hays, Meade and L. Ordway, deserve a great deal of credit for the opposition and practice they furnished the first team. They won two outside games from Stockton and Hill City, scores being 42-18 and 26-5.



IRA SPENCER, Captain-elect
Left guard. Height 5
feet, 7 inches.

Spencer played running guard and was considered the fastest floor man in the state. He was always after the ball, and his opponent rarely got it away from him. This is his third year. Ira is small but he makes up for that by his speed.



GLENN ARCHER
Right forward. Height
6 feet.

Archer played a good, clean game. He is a good goal shooter and is strong on team work. This is Glenn's third year. He used his knowledge of the game to good advantage when playing the floor.



REX WELTY
Left forward. Height 5
feet, 11½ inches.

Rex was our high scoring man. He caged ninety field goals and forty-seven free throws, making a total of 227 points. His speed and height made him a hard man for his guard to handle. Injuries kept him out of several games. Rex was chosen forward and captain of the second All-State team.



RAYMOND WELTY, Capt.
Right Guard. Height 6 feet, 1 inch.

Raymond earned the captaincy of the team by his steady consistent playing at stationary guard. While not a brilliant player Ray was one of the hardest men in the state to evade when under the basket.



RAYMOND CUSTER
Center and forward. Height 6 feet.

Custer was the second highest scoring man. He featured in long shots and in covering the floor. Raymond is a good jumper and usually secured the tip off at center. He is a natural forward and did excellent work in that position.



CLEVE GARDELLS
Center and guard. Height 6 feet, 1½ inches.

Gardells gained his experience by playing on the second team. Cleve is rangy and has long arms which makes him a good center or stationary guard. He is a good goal shooter and plays well with the team.



Track



THE Fort Hays Kansas Normal did not have a track meet last year, but will take part in two this spring, besides the State Meet at Emporia. Arrangements have been made for a dual meet at Salina with Wesleyan, and quadrangular meet at Lindsburg, with Wesleyan, Cooper, and Bethany. Last year Boles, our only representative at the State Meet, took third in the two-mile run. A big squad is working out and as we have some good material for the weights, dashes and field events, we are expecting to put out a well balanced track team this spring.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1917

Oct. 5—Southwestern College, at Winfield.
 Oct. 13—Baker University, at Hays.
 Oct. 19—Bethel College, at Hays.
 Oct. 26—St. Mary's College, at St. Mary's.
 Nov. 2—Bethany College, at Lindsborg.
 Nov. 9—Friends University, at Hays.
 Nov. 17—Kansas Wesleyan University, at Salina.
 Nov. 22—College of Emporia, at Emporia.
 Nov. 29—Cooper College, at Hays.

FOOTBALL SCORES 1916

	F. H. N.	Opp.
Oct. 6—Haskell Institute, at Lawrence.....	7	27
Oct. 12—Kansas Wesleyan University, at Hays.....	20	0
Oct. 20—College of Emporia, at Hays.....	13	12
Nov. 3—Bethany College, at Hays.....	8	6
Nov. 10—St. Mary's College, at St. Mary's.....	14	3
Nov. 25—Haskell Reserves, at Hays.....	33	0
Nov. 30—Cooper College, at Sterling.....	0	14

BASEBALL SCORES 1916

	F. H. N.	Opp.
Apr. 12—Wesleyan University, at Hays.....	7	1
Apr. 13—Wesleyan University, at Hays.....	8	5
Apr. 25—St. Mary's College, at St. Mary's.....	2	7
Apr. 26—Ottawa University, at Ottawa.....	2	8
May 13—McPherson College, at Hays.....	7	0
May 14—McPherson College, at Hays.....	11	6
May 18—Cooper College, at Hays.....	8	0
May 19—Cooper College, at Hays.....	17	2
May 25—Friends University, at Hays.....	2	4
May 26—Friends University, at Hays.....	5	2

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1917

	F. H. N.	Opp.
Jan. 10—Wesleyan University, at Hays.....	30	37
Jan. 11—Wesleyan University, at Hays.....	48	18
Jan. 17—Cooper College, at Hays.....	32	26
Jan. 18—Cooper College, at Hays.....	26	23
Jan. 21—Kansas State Normal School, at Emporia.....	29	48
Jan. 22—Pittsburg Normal School, at Pittsburg.....	41	28
Jan. 23—Pittsburg Normal School, at Pittsburg.....	43	27
Jan. 24—Haskell Institute, at Lawrence.....	38	29
Jan. 25—St. Mary's College, at St. Mary's.....	29	39
Feb. 15—Bethany College, at Hays.....	50	16
Feb. 16—Bethany College, at Hays.....	34	23
Feb. 20—Wesleyan University, at Salina.....	32	34
Feb. 21—McPherson College, at McPherson.....	19	23
Feb. 22—Bethany College, at Lindsborg.....	13	25
Feb. 23—Cooper College, at Sterling.....	28	33
Feb. 27—McPherson College, at Hays.....	38	20
Feb. 28—McPherson College, at Hays.....	30	23

Total	560	472
10 Victories. 7 Defeats. Percentage .588.		



Girls Athletics



THE girls' athletics were varied and interesting. The interest for 1915-'16 centered around the interclass basketball games. Each class had its squad captain, who assisted in choosing the teams for the matched games. Enthusiasm ran high. A goodly number of girls turned out faithfully for practice. Large crowds attended the games urging on their class teams with yells and songs. The Sophomore college and the Junior academy girls were fighting for the championship and it was no small triumph to the Juniors when they won. The winning team made up of Bertha Stroh, Cecelia Dorney, Evadna Kraus, Anna Stone, Pauline Herl, Kate Armstrong, Ruth Cox and Julia Stone were each awarded a golden silk tie. The individual contest followed later. A committee picked the members of the All-Normal team, each of whom received a golden felt letter "N." They were Cecelia Dorney, Bertha Stroh, Bena Morse, Minnie Peppiatt, Rose Heller, Judith Mullen, Kate Armstrong, Fannie Stout and Maude Archibald.

The interclass track meet showed up some excellent material. The scores of the girls were averaged with those of the men from corresponding classes. The fifty yard dash, hurl ball, 100 yard dash, broad jump, baseball throw, basketball throw, and relay race comprised the events. Rose Heller ran the 100 yard dash in 13 1-5 seconds, thus setting a new school record for this event. The Sophomore College team won the meet.

With the opening of the fall semester '16, began the hockey practice. The Physical Education classes meet regularly in the sunshine and fresh air, on the virgin sod of the Normal hockey field. Enthusiasm increased so that a large crowd turned out to see the first of the interclass finals. So many sticks were broken that the finals were postponed. In the meantime æsthetic dancing, gymnasium exercises, basketball and games with practice teaching, furnished profitable exercise for the girls. The loss of the physical director halted the girls' athletics for a while, but with the advent of Miss Flanders, the girls took up the work with snap and vigor. Tactics, free arm exercises, games and basketball were started immediately. Some of the girls furnished fine material for the Hays City basket-

ball team, which played several matched games. Interclass basketball and field day are being planned. Already there is an interest in tennis which will be played as soon as the season comes.

Many of the girls who participated in the girls' athletics this year will be here next year and there are prospects of a lively succession of hockey, basketball, field work and tennis, intermingled with extensive gymnasium work.





GOLD TIES 1916



ALL-NORMAL TEAM 1917

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Hildur Peterson
Kate Armstrong
Cecelia Dorney

Rose Heller
Vinnie Brandt
Alta Garrett
Miss Marion Flanders. Coach

Esther Rippey
Pauline Herl

H.S. Athletics



Training School Athletics



ATHLETICS at Hays High School, within the last two years, have advanced a long stride over the athletics in the previous history of the school. Our football team has been the champions of the Golden Belt League for three consecutive years and the schedules of the last two years have been exceedingly heavy, playing such teams at Oberlin, Lucas, Luray and Dickinson County High School, which are considered the best teams in the western part of the state. Hays won seven of the nine games played, and lost two games, one to Luray H. S. at Luray, and the other to Oberlin H. S. Hays defeated Luray, at Hays, on Governor's Day, December 5, by a large score of 21 to 0. The feature of the football season was the game between Oberlin and Hays, which was one of the best exhibitions of football ever seen in Hays. Hays was defeated by one point. The game with Luray H. S. on Governor's Day closed one of the most successful seasons that Hays has ever had. The football team received the hearty support of the citizens of Hays, which greatly helped to make a very successful season. But while we are singing our praises let us not forget coaches Frank Carman and C. A. Miller, who more than anyone else are responsible for the fine showing made by the team and by whose untiring efforts Hays put out one of the best football teams in the history of the school.



JACOB GROSS
Captain Football 1916



BEN WESTBROOK
Captain Basketball 1917

JACOB GROSS, FOOTBALL CAPTAIN 1916

"Bunny" is captain of the team and played left end. Bunny is 17 years old, 5 ft., 7 inches tall and weighs 145 lbs. He is a second Chamberlin at carrying the ball and circling the end. He is quick to start and once under way it takes speed to catch him.

BEN WESTBROOK, BASKETBALL CAPTAIN 1916

Ben, captain of the basketball team and center, has played his last year on the team. He was second to none when it came to making good passes and a dangerous man when under the basket. His ability to shoot long baskets when needed greatly helped his team to keep in the lead.

CLAIR WILSON, LEFT TACKLE

On tackle swings Daddy is a terror. He is a hard fighter and is always found in the pile when the whistle blows.

JOHN KINDERKNECHT, RIGHT HALF

This is Johnnie's only year with the team. On defense he could always be relied upon to smash the interference. He was a bear at carrying the ball.

EDGAR GRASS, FULLBACK

Ed was transferred from tackle to fullback. He made good at plugging the line and his ability to catch passes made him a very valuable man.

LAWRENCE GROSS, RIGHT END

Hix is an old dependable. His long end runs and forward passes gained many yards for Hays High School. Hix is a hard and willing worker.

VINCIENT BIELMAN, RESERVE QUARTERBACK

This is Hess's first year. His playing at quarterback and his defensive work at safety is equal to that of a veteran.

DAVID CHITTENDEN, RESERVE CENTER

Sandy is our reserve center. He always was full of fight and pep. Sandy is sure to be good for gains next year.

REECE CAVE, RESERVE TACKLE

This is Reece's first year at football. Grit and hard playing made him as dependable a substitute for the line as could be had. Great work is expected from Reece next year.

BEN WESTBROOK, LEFT HALF

Ben is a bear at carrying the ball and it always requires two or three men to down him. He is one of the hardest tacklers on the team and his influence in instigating pep is remarkable.

PAUL GROSS, QUARTERBACK

Bush is the backbone of the team. To him belongs the credit of leading the team to its victories. He calls the signals with pep and is one of the fiercest tacklers on the team.

WALTER SHUTTS, RIGHT GUARD

Bus is full of pep and scraps to the finish. He always does his part and is never beaten.

ERNEST ALBERT, RIGHT TACKLE

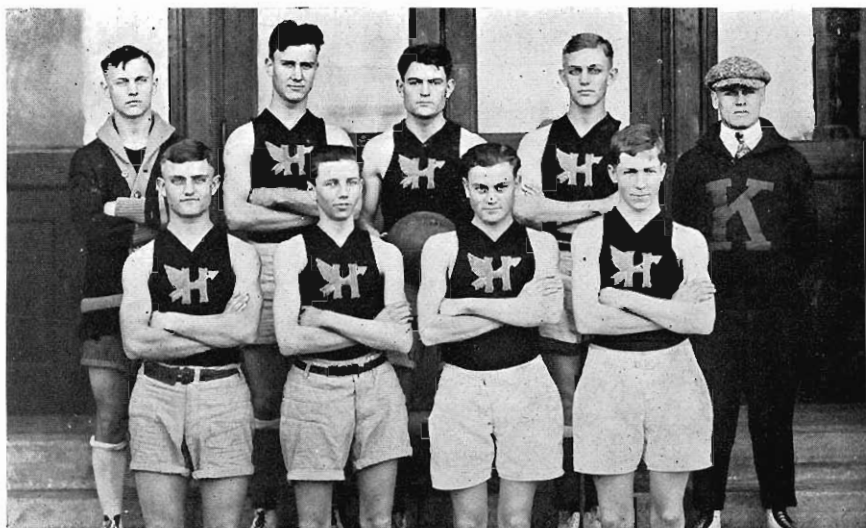
Pete plays end on defense and is a sure tackler. His ability to break up passes made it very uncomfortable for his opponents.

ELMER RINGE, CENTER

Ringe is only 17 years old but he is over six feet tall. He is always in the game and is quick to size up the opponent's plays.

MARVIN STRAILEY, LEFT GUARD

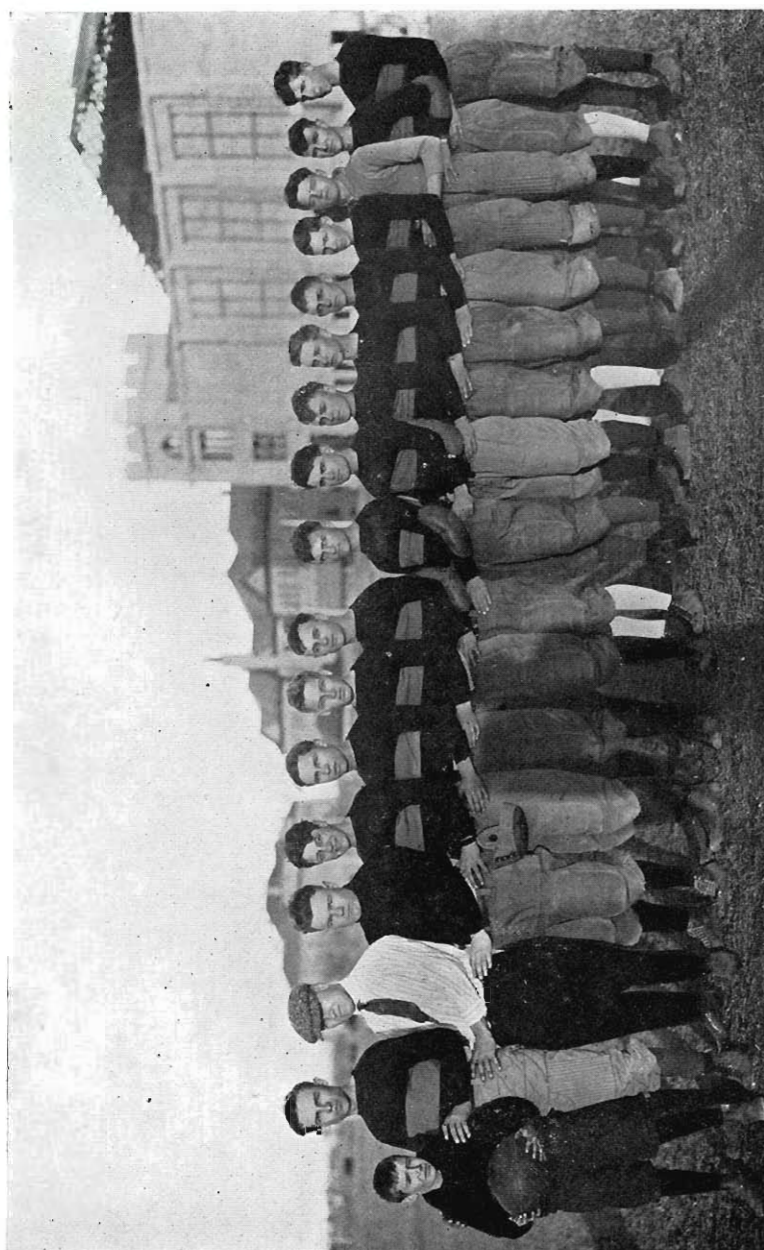
This is Marvin's second year at football and his playing is remarkable. Marvin has the grit and will make a good man for next year's team.



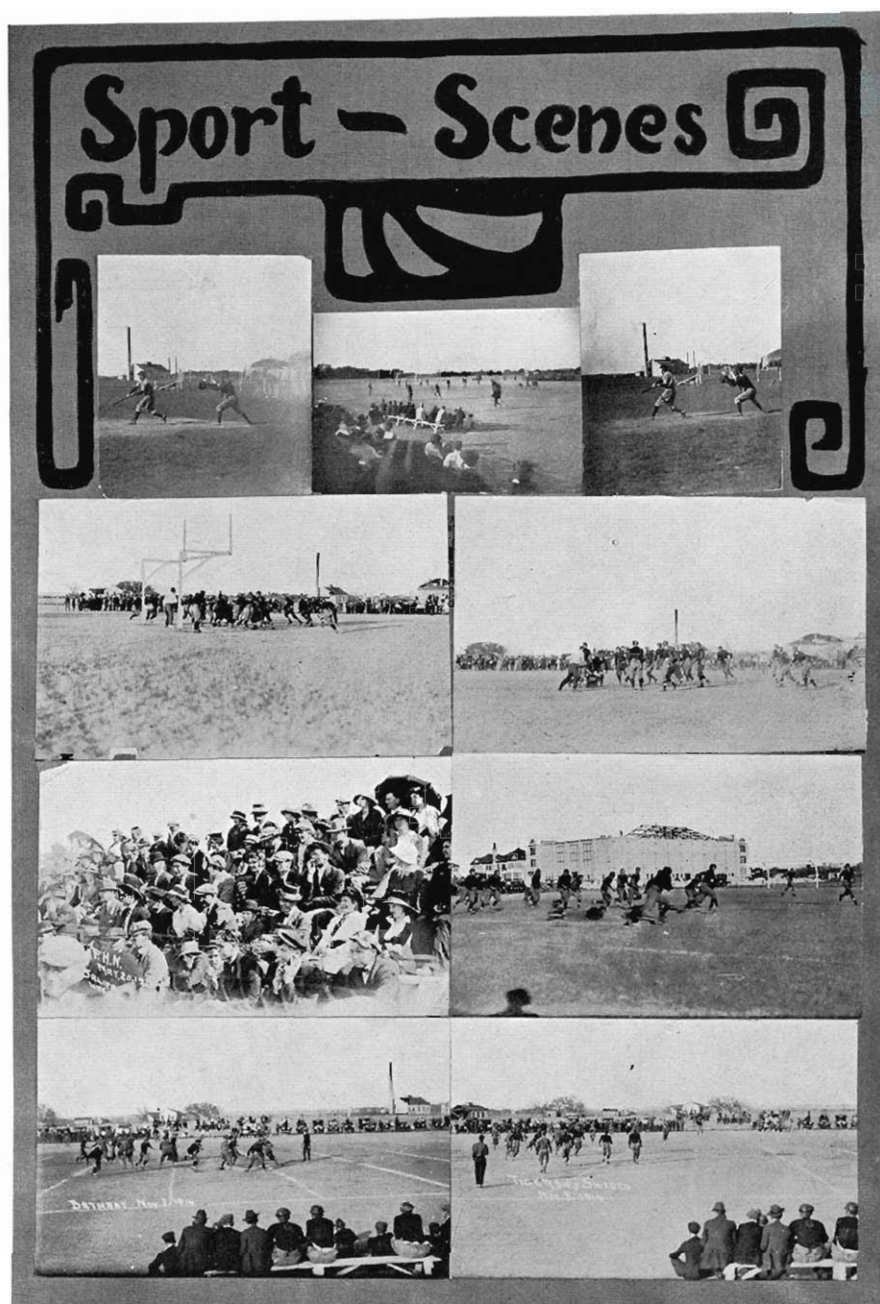
Basketball



THE basketball season of 1917 was a success from the standpoint of the games won, since Hays won eight of the nine league games played. Hays was defeated by Ellsworth and Salina High School which were not league games. Hays High School and Wilson High School tied for first place in the Golden Belt League, each team having won eight games and lost one. Hays entered the district tournament and received the high distinction of defeating Ellsworth High School, a feat thought almost impossible by local sports. Although Hays did not win the tournament she played in the finals for the district meet and for the cup.



FOOTBALL TEAM 1916



Project Work



Project Work



THE Fort Hays Kansas Normal School is using the project method in its agriculture classes. At present there are six lines of projects in operation. A dairy, creamery, poultry plant, swine industry, gardening under glass and field crops.

In the dairy a student is permitted to place three or four cows owned and controlled by himself. While he studies feeds and feeding, stock judging and dairy industry in the classroom, he carries on the practical project and tests many of the theories with his own animals.

The dairy project boys constitute a dairy association and sell their dairy product on the open market. At the end of each week the association meets, balances its books and divides the week's profits. Accurate records are kept both of feed consumed and milk produced and each cow is credited with her share of the net earning.

The creamery is operated by and for the girls of the school. Farmers within a hundred miles of Hays ship cream to the school as they would to a creamery. A girl is assigned to churn the cream of each farmer. There are as many girls in the creamery project as there are cream shippers. The creamery association pays the farmer for his butter fat on the basis of butter prices and the girls get the over-run for their labor in churning. A ten gallon can of cream makes from twenty-five to forty pounds of butter. With a 16% over-run the student will get from four to six pounds of butter for her work. At present prices this will mean \$1.40 to \$2.10 for each individual churning. The buttermilk is sold to pay the running expenses of the creamery.

The poultry plant of the Normal School is made up of individual poultry projects. A poultry house 8x12 feet and a poultry yard 8 rods by 2 rods is assigned to a student. He selects his own poultry, cares for it and retains whatever profit there may be from the business.

Gardening under glass is wholly a winter enterprise. The abundant sunshine of Central and Western Kansas makes this line of farming especially attractive and profitable. The greenhouse used in this project work is known as the "Fireless Greenhouse." It is made up of double glass sash. The glass is so arranged as to have five-eighths of an inch dead air space between the panes, thus rendering them frost proof. On coldest nights and during cold, cloudy days small oil stoves are kept burning. This is the only heating necessary for the coldest winter of Kansas. This style and type of greenhouse is inexpensive to build and the operating expenses are small compared to the single glass type.

The field crops project is the oldest one in operation and is participated in by more students than any other. In this division a student leases as much land as he can profitably care for, the standard unit being one acre. This land is highly productive and is irrigated. The students lease dates from November to November. This gives him an opportunity to carry out a year's cycle of farm operation. The student pays \$5.00 per acre rent on land, \$3.00 per acre general over-head expense and for the water used at the cost of pumping. The students in this project form a truckers' association and co-operate in the purchase of seed and the disposal of their farm products. From ten acres in 1916 the truckers sold \$2,700.00 worth of produce.

The pig project is conducted along practical lines in somewhat the same manner as the other enterprises. Students own their own swine, care for them and whatever profit there may be is retained by the student.

This method of teaching agriculture is known as the Managerial or project method. It has a three-fold purpose in addition to the acquisition of agricultural knowledge; it gives managerial experience; it develops initiative and makes the student economically independent.





F. H. N. TRUCKERS' ASSOCIATION



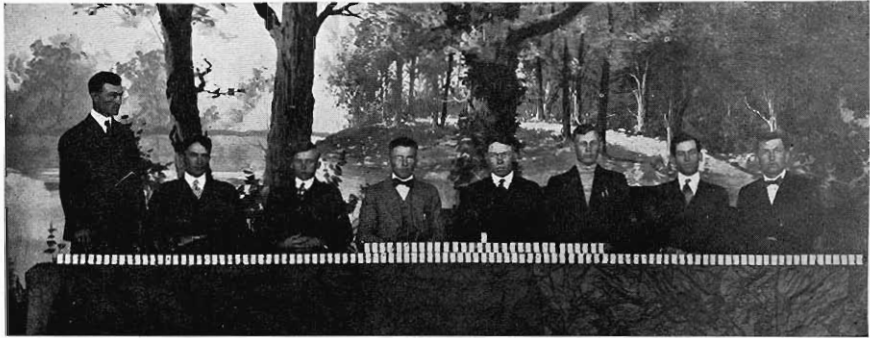
\$560 ACRE OF TOMATOES



CO-ED AGRICULTURE



HOthouse GARDENING



SUMMER WAGES \$2,700



PIG CULTURE

Much Ado About Nothing



Nature Study



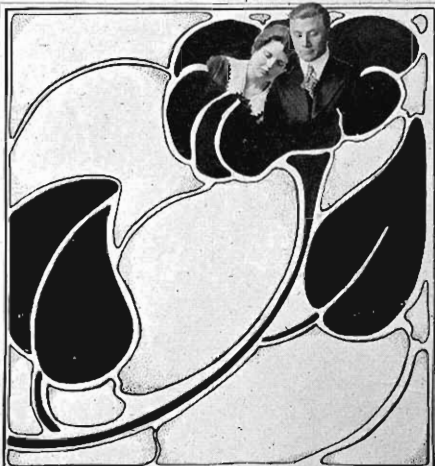
HAMMOCK VINE, SITCLOSIA PENDULOSIA
MOONBEMIA FAMILY. A COMMON
HEARTICULTURAL SPECIE. FOR BEST
RESULTS SHOULD NOT BE CLOSE TOGETHER



APRIL FOOLIA FLIRTATIA MITTENFOLIA
SKIDDO FAMILY. SOME OF THE FAILURES
OF THIS FAMILY HAVE BEEN HEART
BREAKING.



PORCH CLIMBER or SECOND STORY VINE
NOTE THE LARGE SIZE OF THE PISTOLS.

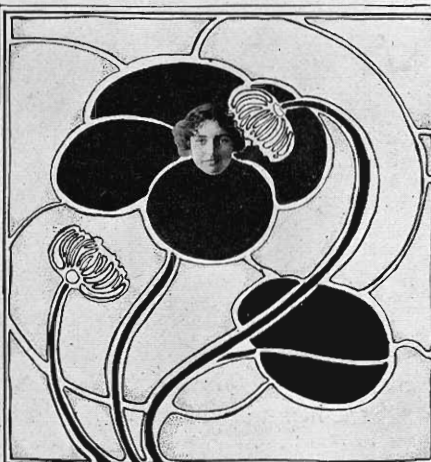


COSEY CORNIA, HOT AIR PLANT
CUDDLE FAMILY. A SORT OF INDOOR
VARIETY OF THE HAMMOCK VINE.

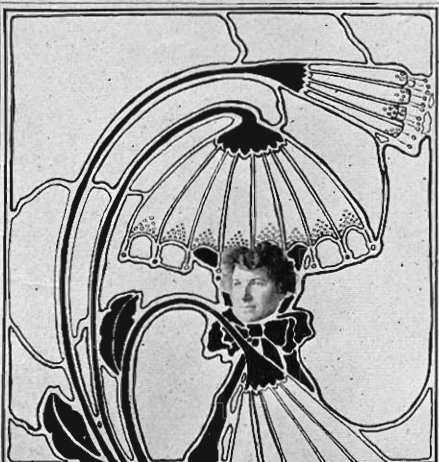
Nature Study



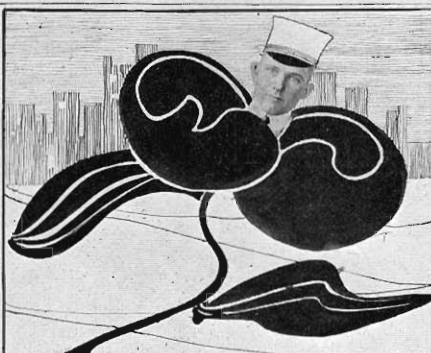
THE RUBBER PLANT
SNOOPIA VULGARIS, EYEBULGIA FAMILY
GROWS WILD IF PLANTED NEAR A
WINDOW.



THE PUFF BLOSSOM
POWDER MINOSIA DELICATEA, FRIVOLIA FAMILY.
SHY. BLOOMS IN OUT OF WAY CORNERS
AND ON DRESSING TABLES.



PARASOLIA, PRESERVIA COMPLEXIONIS.
FRIVOLIA FAMILY. OPENS ONLY WHEN
THE SUN IS SHINING.



BUNDLE BEARER WEED, RURALIA SUBURBAE.
OWN-YOUR-OWN-HOME FAMILY. IN APPEARANCE
THIS PLANT IS A SORT OF COMBINATION
BETWEEN THE STORE CLOTHIA AND THE
HAYSEEDIA. A QUICK GROWING RUNNING
VINE. TRAINS EVERYWHERE. TO BE FOUND
ALONG RAILROADS.

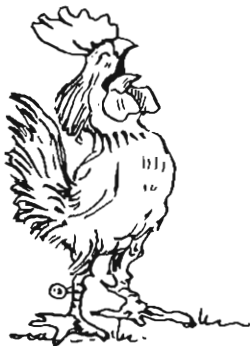
Calendar for 1916-17

SEPTEMBER

- 12—School opens.
- 19—Cloudy weather; every one homesick.
- 20—Dreadful storm is raging in the southwest. probably nothing worse than football practice.
- 25—Unheard of thunderstorm, or war worse than the one in Europe is raging in the auditorium at 3:10 today.
- 26—6: a. m. After thorough investigation a Freshman reports the dreadful disturbance of last evening to be the Normal Band rehearsing for its first concert.

NOVEMBER

- 3—The Freshmen of this institution are preparing a new dictionary. Since the end of the quarter comes next Friday such words as: test, examination, cram, etc., are rapidly filling the dictionary.
- 10—All one hears is silence, with an occasional "I just know I failed."
- 11—The most important word in the new dictionary this morning is "Flunk."
- 13—"What are you taking?" "Did you flunk in anything?" means that the new term has started.
- 17—Football season flourishing; broken arms, noses, black eyes and limps are seen everywhere.
- 20—Mertes' chicken No. 13, just laid an egg.
 - 25—Felts asks Miss Milstead to accompany him to the Cooper game but is turned down. Poor Felts.
 - 30—Blank—Blankety blank.



Nov, 20th

DECEMBER

- 1—Everyone is at home trying to forget yesterday's game.
- 4—Governor's Day. A few of the students to show the world that they are strong for the Governor, go barefoot to meet him.
- 5—The Farmers' and Housekeepers' Short Course opened yesterday and was conspicuous by the absence of the Farmers and Housekeepers.
- 10—Something surely will happen. Felts finally succeeded in taking Miss Milstead to the movies.
- 12—Thomas Mock has been seen several times lately with Elmer Dougherty's girl.
- 22—Calm and colder. Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

- 3—The sun shines and it is warmer. School duties are resumed.
12-19—Unsettled conditions, general shower of examination questions expected soon.
22—Everyone is enrolling; still unsettled conditions due to the fact that very few grades are yet given out by the teachers.
27—Kansas Day Program.
31-Feb. 12—Fair weather; all the girls are on the ice.



Jan. 7th Josephus leaves for Wisconsin.

FEBRUARY

- 15—Beautiful weather for tropical fruits, everyone has a date for President's Day luncheon.
27—Earthquake struck Felts, Brooks and Ordway: "Bugs" took them for a Ford ride.

MARCH

- 6—Manual training room is too small and tables are moved out into the hall.
8—Fence put up to keep the "chickens" off the manual training tables.
23—Golden Belt.

APRIL

- 12—Evidences of a tornado are seen all along the creek. This is Arbor Day.
28-29—Annual All-Western Kansas Track Meet.

MAY

- 16—Senior class work ends.
21—Senior class day.
24—Commencement.



The ladies debate !!

Cases



The German Orchestra Aboard the Deutschland

(As Told Me By Capt. Koenig.)

Being in Baltimore when the submarine first arrived, I of course went to view it with the rest of the curiosity seekers. By some chance or other I found myself on its decks and quite near Captain Koenig. I had been told that an orchestra was aboard this ship and I was looking as well as listening for it. Koenig approached me and in pretty fair English, but bum U. S., asked me what I was looking for. I told him I was looking for the orchestra as I was interested in music and orchestras and would like to see and hear it.

"You may see it, but as for hearing it—well, follow me," he said. I followed.

As he led the way downstairs he took from his pocket two bottles and turning to me at the bottom of the stairway, said: "We shall put the first viol in this cupboard and the second viol in the cupboard across the room. "Violating rules is forbidden and that is one of the rules. This shell o' the ocean sure roars," and he handed me a shell. I put it to my ear but heard nothing. "You're stringing me," I said, in good old U. S. "Oh, no," he quickly rejoined, "that would be a base thing to do, but nevertheless that completes my string section."

Then I tumbled.

"We use this flue t' carry away the smoke. Once when the British had spread a net in the English Channel we heard an English horn and on suddenly rising, got clear o' net, you know what I mean, clear of the net. An English prisoner we happened to have present, said that we all were 'oboes', but we'll get to the base soon and put him off. That's our woodwind section," said he.

I remarked that if he kept up that pace he would wind me. He next told me of some of the adventures he had had, and showed me some of the trophies he had captured.

"This French horn we took from one of our victims. Once when we landed on an island of British Isles, a driver of the tram boned us for something to eat. He said he had all his corn et and would starve if we did not give him something. We gave him a tube o' salt water because we thought him too fresh."

Just then we came upon the fellow who cleans the kettles and because the cleaner of kettle drums up an excuse, the Captain gets sore. He said, "You're a base drummer up of excuses. I'll fix a snare drummer up of excuses and set you up as a cymbal to the rest."

I didn't know what he would do to me, so I left, but say, that sure was some orchestra.

Prof. (to class viewing the mushroom cellar): This is where we keep the mushrooms.

Freshie: Which rooms are the mush rooms?

Teacher: Now, children, what is a museum?

Willie: It is a place where they keep all kinds of curious animals and things and the Annual Staff.

The Gym is the building on the campus where dancing is taught and prohibited.

Co-Eds—"Too conceited, too many, too busy, and not enough good looking"—J. JOHNSON.

Letters of A Freshman

Sept. 11, 1916. Dear Parents: I arrived safe in town and think I shall like the place pretty well. I will enter school tomorrow; am awful busy, so will close.
Your son, Casper.

Sept. 12. Dear folks—I enrolled in the Fort Hays Normal this morning and now am a regular student. There sure is a lot of people going to school here. And girls, I never saw so many at one time in my life. I did think I would be homesick, but I don't think so now. I am rooming at a house with several boys but I don't like them very well they are so noisy. And some of them did not get home last night until 10:00 o'clock. As it is getting late I will close.
Your loving son, Casper.

Sept. 20. Folks—My, but I have been busy. One must study more than I expected to make a grade in History, and English is terrible, but I will win out, just you watch me. No, the girls do not bother me a great deal, but I guess I could get almost anyone I wanted if I asked them. And the boys, yes, they are very much better than I thought. They are dandy fellows, I am sure.
Your son, Casper.

Nov. 1. Folks—I know I should have written sooner; I have intended to several times but I am so busy. I am well and happy but will you ask dad for about \$5.00 I wish to go to a little social affair and will need that much any way. But don't tell him it is for me. The last time I asked him for extra money he gave me "Hail Columbia."
Casper.

Nov. 20. Mother—Say she sure is a peach, a regular doll, shes just too sweet for anything. But I just cannot get the courage to speak to her. I adore her. She smiles at me sometimes and I am sure she likes me a little. But every time I think I will get up the nerve I get the chills and my teeth chatter so I cannot talk. But I'll get her yet.
Casper.

Nov. 25. Mother—The football team goes to Sterling to play Cooper the 30th of this month and I sure would like to go and say Mother you know that girl I was telling you about well she has promised to go with me to Cooper so you see I just have to have some money. The two fares will cost about \$10.00 and I should have a little extra. Now mother if you will just give this money this time I never will ask for any again. But do not fail me, my future happiness depends upon it.
Casper.

P. S. Please do not show this to Father he would just be angry.

Nov. 25. Dear Dad—Your son is lost. The woman has him and if you don't send him enough to take them both to Cooper the 30th he is ruined. Oh, about \$15.00 will do and say dad she is a peach. You'd call her a pippin I'm sure. If you do not want your son's future ruined send him the Dough.
Your son, Casper.

P. S.—Don't show this to mother, this is confidential.—C.

Dec. 4. Folks—This is Governor's day and I suppose I should be happy and parading with the rest of the students but I am broken hearted. The old lemon sure played me and then dropped me and now I wish I were dead. The team lost at Cooper and then she cried and I thought she thought more of the team than me and I scolded her. Then she became angry and would not sit with me coming back. Every one kept looking at me and saying things behind my back until I wish I were dead. But I am sure going to study hard now and get good grades so that you may still be proud of your son. Casper.

Dec. 20. Folks—Everything is disarranged. The short course has upset all the plans one could make and to study is impossible so if I get poor grades you will know the reason. Casper.

Dec. 22. Dad—Hurry and send me enough to pay my room rent the landlady says if I do not pay her she will keep all of my clothes. I just cannot figure out where all this money has gone to. Of course I had to get a few presents but you would expect me to do that. Hurry please dad or you will have to spend this vacation without your son. Casper.

Jan. 5th, 1917. Dear Mother—What do you think is wrong with these girls mother? Now just before Christmas one of them treated me so nice and I thought she cared but now she will not even speak to me. If this really keeps up I never will get a girl and I sure would treat her fine if I could get her. I suppose I will have to get along some way. Casper.

Jan. 15. Dear Folks—They are going to give an opera this year here and I am going to sing in the chorus. I wanted to sing soprano, you know how I used to sing soprano back home, but music teacher said I would have to sing tenor or not sing so I suppose I had better sing tenor. Casper.

Feb. 15. Folks—I sure am some good singer I am the best tenor in the show and I think I should have the leading tenor part instead of them sending to Kansas City for some second rate tenor. Casper.

Mar. 15. Folks—I have dropped one subject so that I would have more time to practice singing. This is just between you and me but I think that I will some day be a very great singer. If I just could take private lessons for about 10 weeks. Say would you not like to have your son's name in large letters in all the newspapers, wouldn't that be great? Casper.

April 10. Dear Folks—Let's forget all I said about being a singer. That Kansas City man is the best singer in the world and I don't suppose I would ever be half as good as he. So you need not send any money for private lessons. This life seems to be full of disappointments. Casper.

May 15. Dear Folks—In about two weeks I will be home so this will be the last letter you will need to expect from me. I think I have solved the mystery of pleasing the girls. Every football man of last year had no trouble in getting a girl and has had one since so me for football next year, and if I do not make an all state position then I wish you would take me out of school. In two weeks I will be home for the summer. Your son, Casper.

Pick Yours Out



The Fallingout

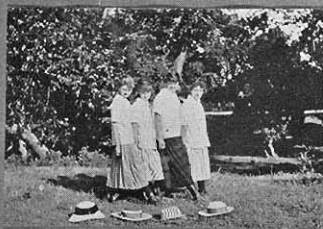


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the
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So
near



And
His
Wife



Another Case?



Treed

Disbursements of Profits Divided from Reveille

The Annual Staff expects to get a large amount of money from the collections for the Annual and after deducting expenses the balance will be pro-rated. Just what is to be done with part of this money follows:

Ralph Archer intends to use the first \$10,000 of his share in furthering the cause of World Wide Peace.

Henry Sandy has been preparing a very valuable book and a part of his share at least will be used in publishing his book. The book treats of ornamental flowers—more especially of the Rose.

Tom Mock, who is especially interested in Agriculture, has already planned and work is progressing nicely on a tract of land in the Saline valley that will rival the original Garden of Eden. But Tom is worried. He has fixed up a swell city home in Denver and since this has taken nearly all of his nice little nest egg, he hardly knows whether he will have enough left to go abroad and study music.

Raymond Welty will use a small portion of his share in arranging to have the next world's series played here.

Rose Heller will build a magnificent Y. W. C. A. building in which will be the best debate hall in existence. Woman's Suffrage and kindred subjects will be the only use that this hall will have. A number of the best woman lecturers and debaters have already been engaged for the opening of this great place.

Upon receiving the permission from President Wilson, Roy Frey will order enough munitions of war to arm 5,000,000 people. The Boy Scouts of U. S. will be his soldiers. The remainder of his share will go to the building of a home for the aged Boy Scouts.

Ralph Reed, the artist of the group, has squandered, literally squandered, a large amount of his share on Windsor ties and paint brushes. He has the largest picture in the world in his head, he says, and we don't doubt it. He is continually trying to convince the rest of us that his share should be larger because, he says, "When I get this picture finished it will have taken all the money of my share and I will not have enough left to frame it." We think if he had spent less for Windsor ties he would have had enough to frame his picture. I say with regret that he seems to be the only disappointed member of the Staff.

Julius Johnson will further the cause of music by buying a solid gold flute.

We Have on the Staff

One who shoots with bow and arrow, but he certainly is not Cupid.
One whose name belies his complexion and certainly is not stupid,
One harmon-e lover but not a great musician,
One whose name reminds you of cooking spring chicken.
The lady, you should know her; say she's a ———.
And one in the bunch is an awful little "feller."
Should you read all this jangle and become confused,
I do not think you should talk;
For should one of our number read everything,
Another surely would mock.

There is an individual at F. H. N. who has watched every step in the process of the making of two of the best Annuals that this school will ever produce. His ear has been open to every bit of conversation. Not an action has escaped his ever watchful eye. Yet he has not opened his mouth in protest, or even shaken his head in disapproval of anything this Staff has done.

Why should you, gentle reader, pass a severe criticism on this book when this silent listener has seen everything that was done to make it and did not murmur?
Who is this person?

Oh, I had nearly forgotten. Well, if you will make a visit to the Reveille Office in the western end of the Museum and observe closely, you will see that this eagle-eyed and closed-mouth being is the BUFFALO.

"IGNORANCE."

Miss Nickles is my teacher I shall not deny it.
She maketh me to give declensions and expose mine ignorance to the class.
She restoreth mine sorrows by telling me she will flunk me for wrong markings.
Yea though I study until midnight, I shall gain no knowledge, for my ablatives trouble me.
She prepareth a test for me in the presence of mine class.
She giveth me low grades. Surely distress and sadness shall follow me the rest of mine days, and I shall stay in the Latin class forever.

LATIN A. STUDENT'S, '16.

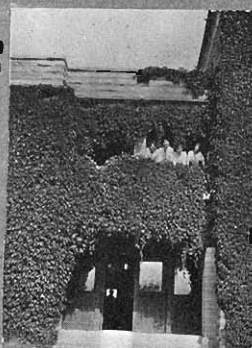


Peace Conference



Headache

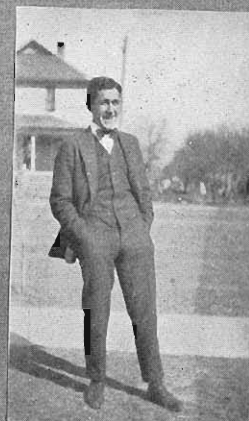
Gym
Picture Gallery



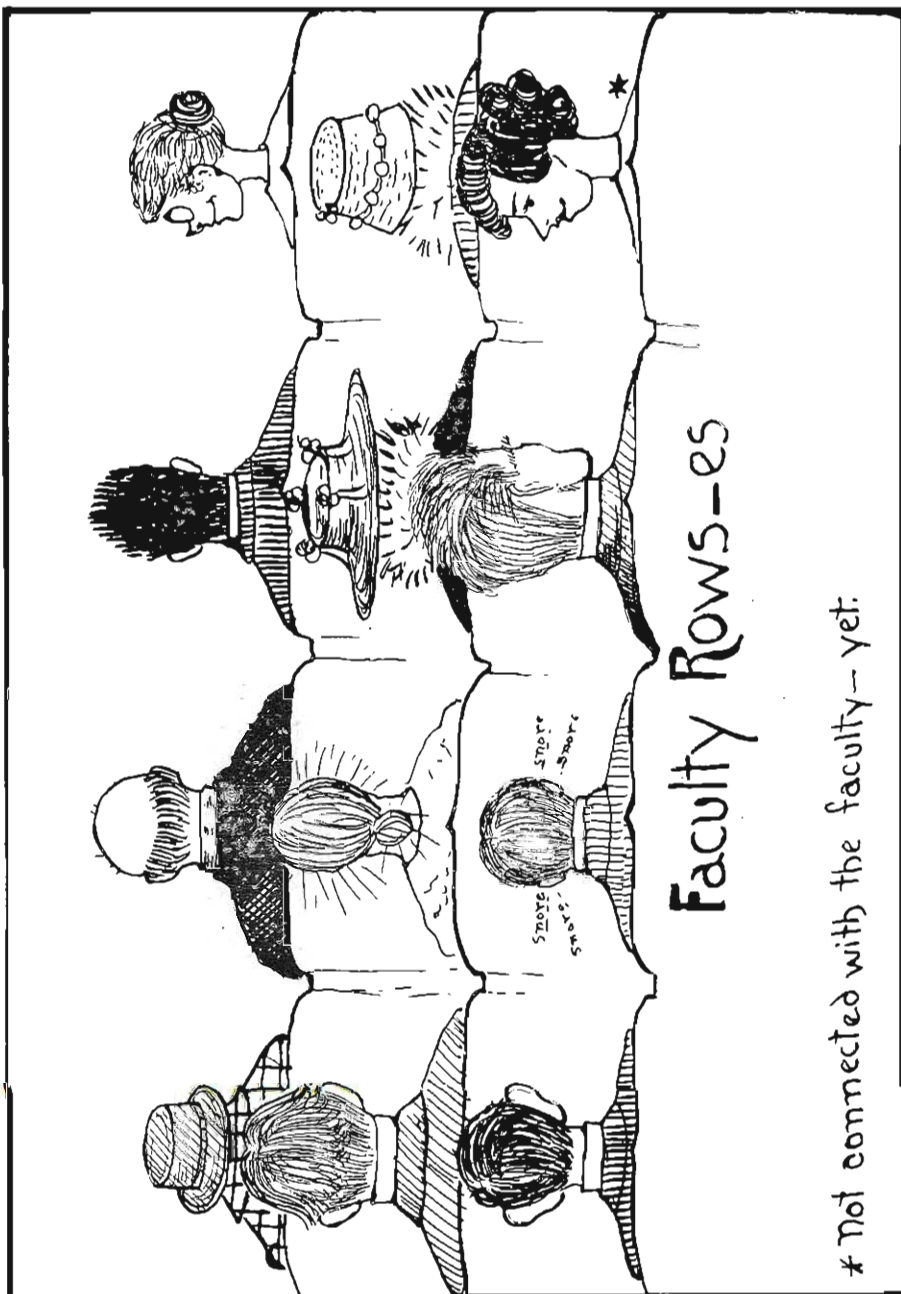
Little Society

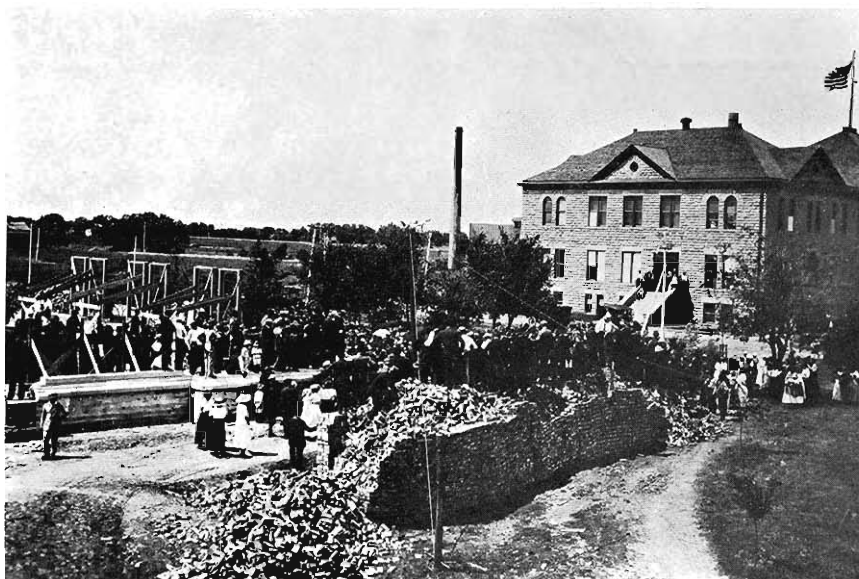


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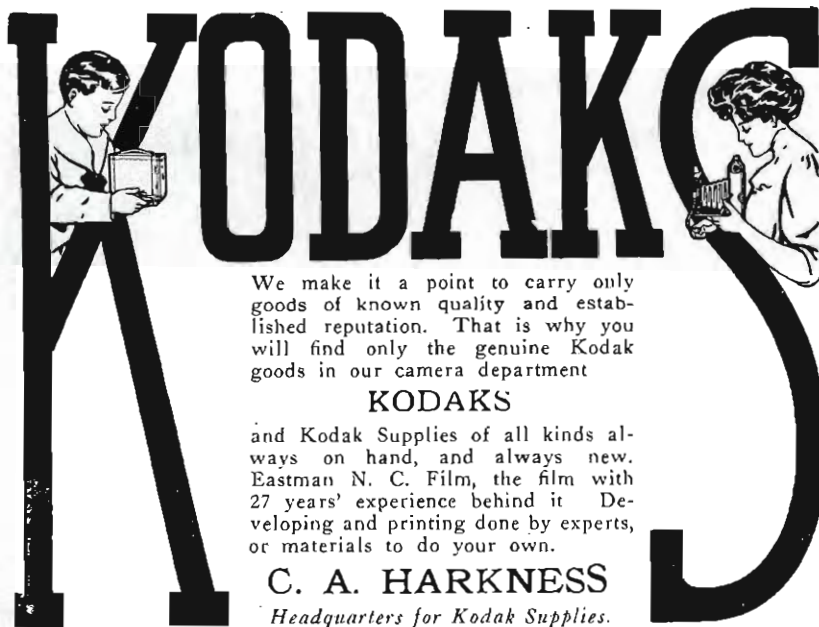
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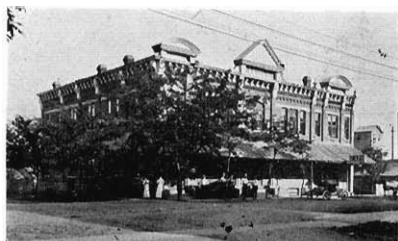
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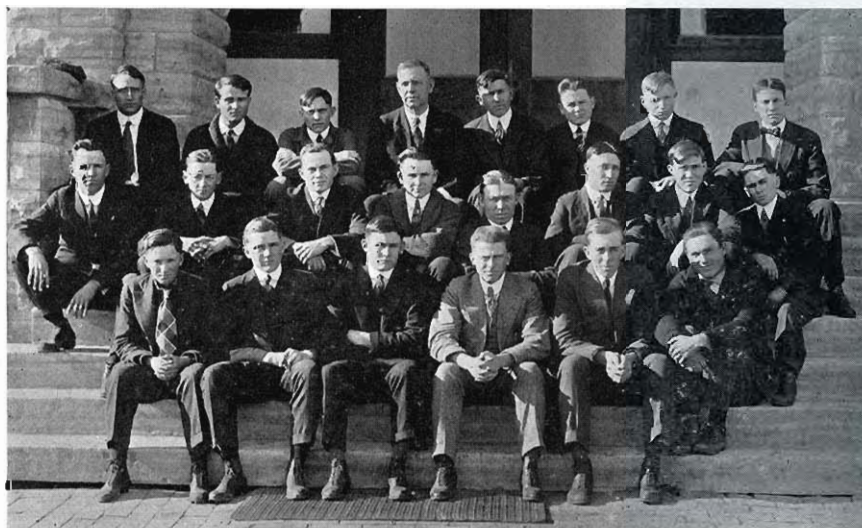
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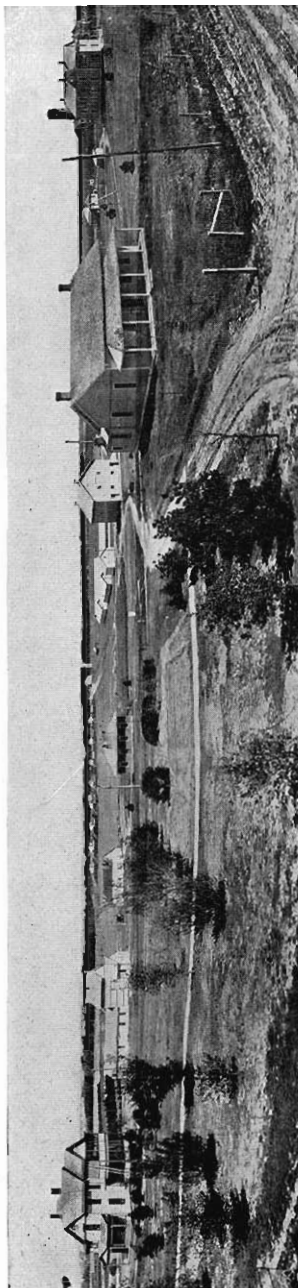
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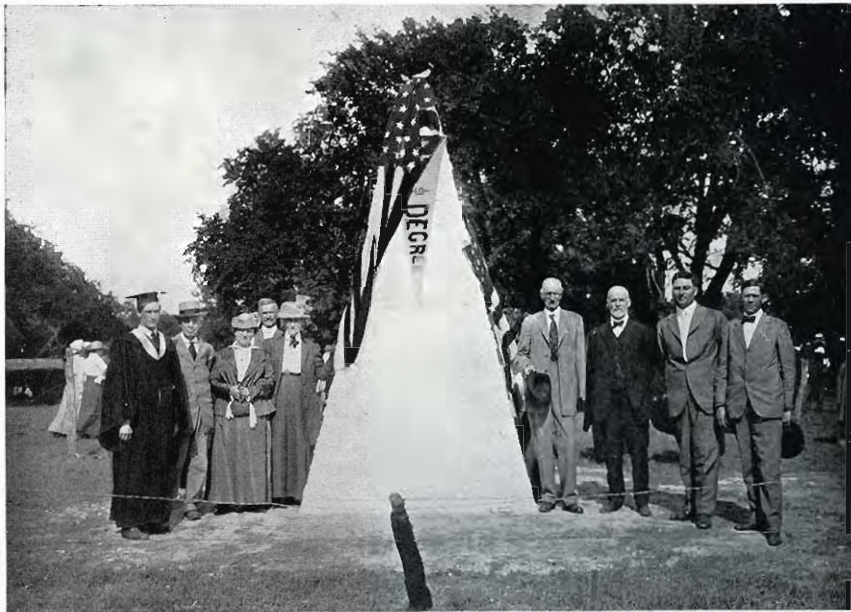
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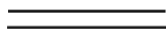
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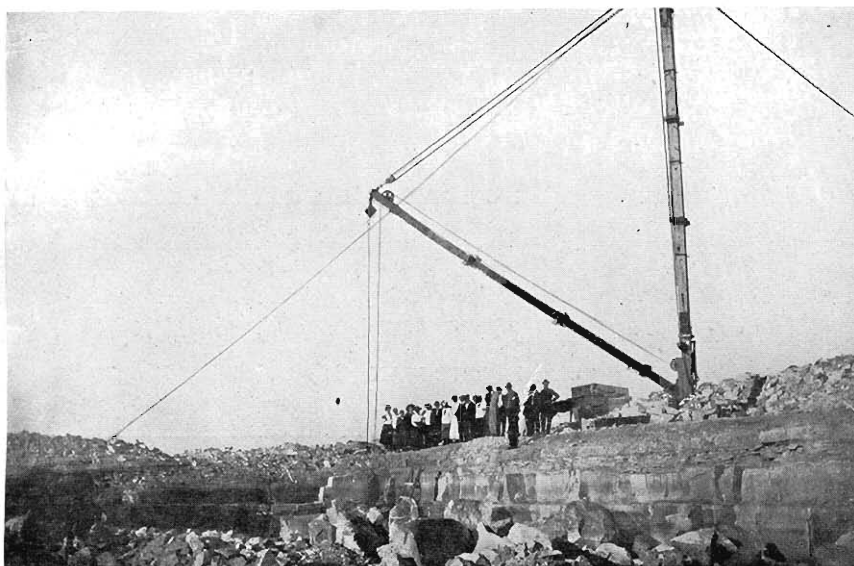
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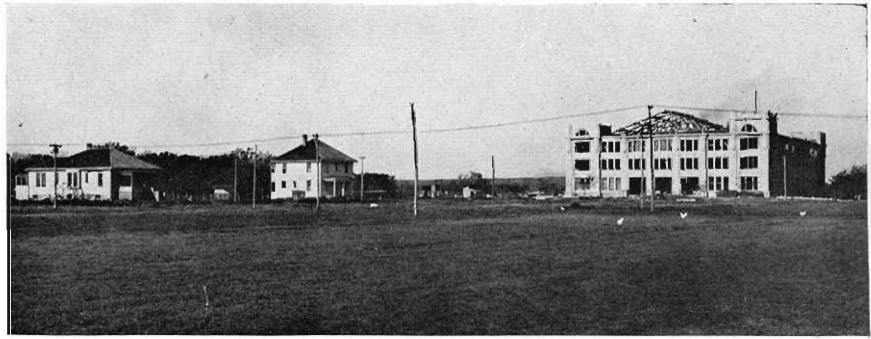
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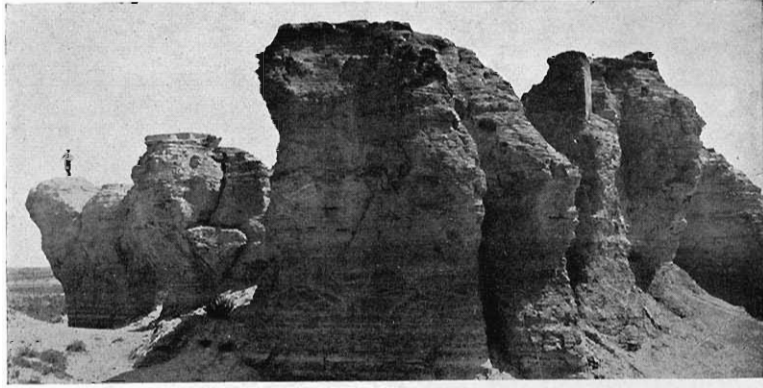
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This volume would not be complete without rendering tribute to those whose faithful work made its creation possible. To the members on the Staff who were heads of departments, the major portion of the credit is due. To Henry Sandy, in particular, too much credit cannot be given. He was ever willing to sacrifice personal desires to contribute to the betterment of the Reveille. He worked perseveringly to make the volume a success. Ralph Reed contributed much to the success of our efforts by the care he exercised in the selection of illustrations and the suggestions he offered regarding the make-up of the book. Raymond Welty worked unceasingly to make the athletic department one of the features of the book. Success has crowned his efforts. To Julius Johnson credit is due for enlivening the book and making it portray the happier and more cheerful side of school life. The book was made possible by the work of three persons. Thomas Mock, in fulfilling his duties as business manager, contributed liberally. He placed the finances of the book on a firm basis and made it possible for us to add several expensive extra features. He was ably seconded in his work by Rose M. Heller, circulation editor, and Roy E. Frey, advertising manager.

Our sincere gratitude is offered to Miss Wooten for her kindly advice and assistance in planning the book and the art designs used in illustrating it. To Julia Keeler, too, thanks are due for her assistance in creating the art designs used. To Mr. Boeger, the photographer, we wish to express our appreciation for his unceasing efforts to make the portraits used as nearly perfect as possible.

It is with a feeling of regret that we bring our work to a close. The year's labor has had its pleasures and its disappointments. If the book fails to fulfill your expectations, remember that the staff done its best. If your toes are trampled on it was done in a kindly spirit with the hope that others would laugh and that you would laugh with them. If the book contributes an hour's pleasure, if it inspires you with the desire to do a kindly deed or to struggle onward to nobler heights then the Staff feels that their efforts have been crowned with success and that they are amply repaid for the time expended in the production of this volume.



